ars. if our cotton mills in the midst of the otton plantations instead of transporting the raw material a thousand anything hope to compete with England in forwith the tives good wages. But not till then.

contrary, a thou and prying eyes be-hold their secret machinations, and a

Wilmington

Iournal.

that subject. The New York Herald the National Grange was void. This A. Covington," and requesting to see

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1875.

abolished or thrown open, so that any

he wore, saying: 'Don't you know to any office, and can attend any of its deliberations. This they will sure"My God! it's B-

but did not succeed in pronouncing his enemy's name before the his clinched left hand, and stabbed him to the heart with his right.

morning, without being suspected, I It is related that on an wife the intelligence of the deed by waving his handkerchief in the dis The death of Col. Sharp produced

a profound sensation in Frankfort and Bantists and Onskers and all who are offered \$3 000 for the detection and apprehension of the murderer. There was a disposition to make political capthe manner in which the affairs of the Grange merely for con-ultation and party. One of the Frankfort editors _some were not indisposed I believe to have him arrested. It was through this editor, whose name was Darby, that Beauchamp was finally pointed out and arrested, Sharp's family showing an indisposition to proseonte him, and thus make hopelessly public the cause of the act. But he was finally brought to trial, and sentenced to be hung. During the interval begreat efforts were made in his behalf, delegations tot adies dressed in mourninees will, of course, be confirmed at ing even going to the Governor of Kentucky to intercede for the condemued. A son of the Governor was imprisoned at the time for bighway ure by our people. A gentleman of robbery, and it was supposed that when he was pardoned—as he ultieminent ability, of great purity of mately was -that the Governor might do a gracious thing, lightening his sel-

> he was inflexible; political revenge time before the hour designated, request was made by Beauchamp that is wife be permitted to remain with preyed upon the very vitals of the execution was at hand, the officers ening with the wound of a pen-knife in the investigating committees through fatally stabled They had determined But as the time for the execution had

> > which was largely bought up by teen years ago, a drama was written by

forget the name of the play, but it was ken from the Beauchamp tragedy, and Avonia Jones was to have the princirise; everybody was in expectation, when it was announced that a change t was understood, had come down or the evening train from Frankfort, just Sharp family to have it withdrawn and great excitement; many insisted

money refunded."

ost four children in one month from liptheria. Since last June he has jost

this morning. the marriage at Christ Church last on contract, when the sum does not night of Dr. Fab. J. Haywood, Jr., exceed \$200; and allows the justices and Miss Nannie Grimes, daughter of to call in a jury of six men in certain

The Goldsboro Record says: Door day within one mile of each other.

purposes of education.
2nd Amendment strikes out section for the simple and long suffering American farmer, and now the reformers insist that all degrees above the fourth and advancing into the open air and

5th, Abrogates and amends section 15, 16 and 17, of article 4, and allows

6th. Strikes out sections 1 and 2, o article 13, and forbids calling a convention without first consulting the

people at the polls.

7th. Provides for submitting the

8th. Provides for publishing the or-dinances for the information of the

and forbids his holding court in the

by forbidding white and black children going to the same school, and providing that no discrimination shall SHELBY AURORA - McDuffle and Babbing be made to the prejudice of either

receive no pay.

14th Provides that the term of office for the senators and members of the

for the general assembly.

16th Strikes from the constitution section 4, of article 2, which is the old can gerrymander of the senato

18th Declares that the judicial power

of impeachments, a supreme court, sueace, and such others inferior to the

by the general assembly.

20th Strikes section 8, article 2, from the constitution. This section was the old republican gerrymander

21st Forbids vacating any office or term of office now existing under the 22nd Provides for the election of

judges of the supreme court and superior court, by general ticket, or vote of all the people, but allows the general assembly to change the mo electing superior court judges from general ticket to district elections. 23d Requires 12 months' residence in the state, and 90 days in the county. perore a man can vote, and excludes felons and ex-penitentiary convicts

from holding office or voting until re-24th. Provides for the remo-

same reason, Appeal in caseof re-

29th Authorizens the employment

white and black and all persons of ne-gro descent to the third generation. 30th Adds to article 1. othing herein contained shall just veapons or prevent the legislature from enacting penal statutes against

32d Provides for paying officers and members of the convention.

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COTTON MANUFACTURE - AD-So far as it concerns the North, the

Baltimore Gazettz argues that the recent exportation of American cotton the cheaper sorts to England, far from being a matter of jubilation, is, on the contrary, a sign of unhealthiness. Our Baitimore contemporary contends that it grows out of the depress d condition of our cotton manuectures; can only be regarded as an effort to get rid of a part of the accumulated surplus now on the market, and finding slow sale at unremunerative prices, and, if maintained at all, it must be by reducing the wages of the operatives. This the mill owners are trying to do. The failure of the Fall liver strike resulted in forcing the operatives to accept a reduction of ten per cent, on the former rate of wages, I the mill owners, taking advantage

heir work, people, now insist on a urther reduction of ten per cent. The same authority thinks, from these premises that two things are made apparent: "If cotton goods can or to other countries where these fab ries come into competition with Enghah goods, either there is no necessity any longer for a tariff to protect their

anufacture, or the export must be at The Gazette, however, believes that or manufacturers, in view of the shrink

ge 11 domestic demands and glut of the surplus production. The object is stated as two-fold viz: saving of the interest on first cost and, by reduction or stock, to advance prices athome.

Illustrating the affect of this policy copper trade, the Gazette concludes "When we set down our furof the coal and the ore, the hmestone and the maganese, that are the raw material required to produce this most useful of all the metals, we shall be able to compete with the world

ndes to be manufactured, we may

In various parts of the coun ry there are Women's Rights Associations, and neered and presided over by men, who are half fools and half fanatics. Now House of Repre- which brings home to parents a practiare Randall and Kerr. A cal exemplification of the doctrines in-

lepartment of literature, art. mechan-

essignors and administrators, to foster pointing certain revenue agents he vi

anks to the kind friends that havbored with us during the last year

[Signed] RANDOLPH STRICKLAND. We think the sympathy of the comdemolished the barriers established like chickens, come home to roost. There is but one end of the "isms" of adred and fifty prosperous, for the moment, but he or she is inevitable tripped up in the end.

EDITORIAL NOTE & GUSTAVE DORE received \$50,000 for illustrating Shakespeare.
The value of cotton lost this year for

want of picking is estimated to be over \$5,000,000.

in New York January 3d.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York the winter of 1870-71, will be allowed and the surplus returned, so that the Herald suggests as a popular Centen- to stand as the interior or second line National Grange will have no danger nial ticket Gen. Sherman for President, of defense. Any future defense of Pa- ous funds on hand. No simplification and Gen, Joseph E. Johnston for Vice. ris will require one thousand regular but ultimately there will be but one

telegraphic lines ex end over 400,000

THE Western Union Telegraph Com pany are about to lay pneumatic tubes, two and a quarter inches in diameter. between some of their offices in New work of investigating the dark places York, and are also preparing to put some of their wires underground.

sic in Central Park, with an eudow-

ion in regard to the iron deposits of JOHN SURRATT married a Virginia diately after the nuptials he was dis-

The upshot of the matter is that young to Woonsockett, petroleum being the Woolen..... ady has applied her father's doctriens only fuel used. Other tests and ex- Paper..... says in the Hon. Sam Randalls district Domestic. a scheme is on foot to defeat him in Iron and wood......

ing lately come out as the candidate. entered into recent y between Miss | Railroad interest, and that Scott's STRICKLAND and LEO MILLER, a well hostility to Randall arises from the now Buffalo Spirtualist. The con- latter's opposition to the Pacific sub-THE Jackson (Miss.) Clarion, the

November, A. D. 1875, enter into a draws up a bill of indictment against busines partnership under the name Governor Ames upon it acks his img conditions, to-wif: That all carn- peachment. It charges that he has and severally pledge ourselves, our murder for partisan ends; that in ap-

THE most notable indication of the ig in the principles of virture and keen interest felt in the political strug egates to the National Convention and nucleamento fell like a bolt of ice volvance of the election. The increasthe party in his State, especially as the loss 1873 were two hundred and twon-

election a month afterwards.

is only about \$700,000, and for this pensive building, paid for; the origi-State Armory, and State Prison, etc. In the same connection, it is stated York, with only four times the popu-

their game with ignominy, and often the chair. Two years ago he was

is even more emphatic. It insists that was coming it a little too strong even him at once on important business. unless Mr. Ferry makes a satisfactory exposition of his views the Senate shall cause him to step down and out. (the equivalent of Master Mason) be darkness. A New line of fortifications is being built rapidly around Paris, including said to be about to marry a Spanish detached forts of the first class. The its deliberations. This they will surecircle of the defenses around the city will extend over one hundred miles, gers almost unanimously rejected a 0,000 Baptist communicants. They and it is estimated that the lines of a besieging army would have to be de- Grange for life; and so strong is feel veloped over a distance of about one ing that Master Allen, of Missouri, George W. Curtis will be the judges at hundred and thirty miles. The prethe inter-collegiate oratorical contest set forts, which received such a but tering from the Prussian rams during The dues and fees will also be reduced

ed by the military, and miners are article entitled "The Winding Up of aid to be going in by the hundr ds. the Freedman's Savings Bank," urges ship in secret societies—removed, and The length of deep sea cable laid in upon Congress, at its next session, the the Circuite practically resolved into a ital of the affair, too, I am told, and to he world is 76,000 miles. The world | duty of a thorough investigation into | series of independent country co-opmiles, and there are 160,000 miles of bank were conducted while in opera- uniformity, and a National Grange. tion and are being worked up, now wholly in xpensive, and limited in its knowledge that it is defunct. The subject, the function to being a more burea of reried General Sheridan on his historic Nation pertinently observes, is not a wenty-mile ride to Winchester. Va., savory one for Republican newspapers, been made in Michigan. during the war, is owned by a Roches- and exposure of it is not now to be exter, N. Y., man, and is to be exhibi- pected at Republican hands. Therefore, it says, "we earnestly commend it to the notice of the honest men of the Democratic party when next winter in Congress they begin the great

in Republican history. Taking photographs at night; who York paper, it appears that the public ever heard of such a thing! It is servants of the metropolis receive salaries which compare very favorably ulphate of carbon with peroxide of with those paid many of the high offinitrogen, a light is produced which has cers of the Federal Government. The Mayor for instance, receives \$12,000 intending to establish a college of mu- troller receives \$10,000, as much as the Secretary of the Treasury; while Mr. Samuel Wood, of New York City. or \$1,000 more than an Assistant Sec-A LARGE number of gentlemen, re- retary of the Treasury. These are presenting large iron works in the good fat salaries for municipal officers, Ohio valley, are now in the vicinity of and it is not to be wondered at that Lynchburg, Va., the object of their some of the papers suggest the pro-

trip being to obtain definite informa- priety of a reduction.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican which has been investigating the preslady last year, and is now teaching ent wages of local labor as compared school at a village in Maryland, about with the wages of 1860, confesses to twenty miles thence. Miss Surratt some surprise at the result, all the im- from the South, and probably the buried together. The experiments recently made by being still fifty-two per cent. The not only took conspicuous positions at the Worcester, Mass., Railroad officials general average of this excess of pres-Woman's Rights meetings, but allowed with petroleum as fuel for locomo- ent over ante-war wages is given as

Interesting Statistics of the Fa The National Grange is now in sea writing in regard to the meeting, gives der in the future will consist more in organ zing new ones; masmuch as the

covered. The following is a list of th
number of Granges in each State i
1875, as copied from official returns:
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our sorrow for the course pursued vour poor, deluded, m sguided and the country will go in the Presidential to nanks, fire and life insurance companies, cotton gins and mill, packing hou warehouses, muchinery, manufactories,

The correspondent says : Among the ty and other objects. The actual debt | ment has been initiated whose objects bers of all dangerous surpluses; amplinen in the order, like the Grand Mas-York Times says Mr. Ferry, of Michigan, who has become acting Vice-President by the death of Mr. Wilson,

We regard the action of the caucus future conduct of the body. A FORGOTTEN TRAGEDY.

the meeting tomorrow.

The selection of Hon, M. C. Kerr, of

of Indiana, will be accepted with pleas-

character, and a life devoted to the

best enterests of his party and his peo-

ple. hes ands among the formost states

men of the countro. And, too, his

State has deserved the honor at the

hands of the Democrats, for she has

With no stain upon his personal or

political record, and with a recognized

hostility to the "rings" which have

which a Democratic House will ex-

of its Postmaster and Doorkeeper wife were removed to their

often faithful among the faithless.

Wandering among the graves in the pondent of the Cincinnati Commercial found a dark gray monument bearing sinated while extending the hand of ber 7, 1825, in the thirty-eighth year of his age," with the text added: "What

foremost men of Kentucky. During the administration of James Madison had served two terms in Congress, at which time he was the room-mate and intimate friend of Jno. C. Cathoun, some statistics of the Order, as follows: was "the oldest man of his age that had ever crossed the mountains. total of forty-two State and Territorial had previously been several times ay, fronting the capitol square in commodations for the slave help of of Hertford, paid in \$4,212 67. and L.

The total number of Granges in ex- a young lady named Ann Ebeza Cook, In addition to the twenty-one killed in and had seduced her. She was a young the camp hunt noticed in our last, our The receipts of the National Grange at a party, I believe, and was nuder bis father stating that on Wednesday, or 1873 were two hundred and twenthe excitement of the dancing and the Thursday and Friday of last week, a We ask the sympathy of our friends October elections in Indiana, Ohio and ty nine thousand six hundred and thir- wine, perhaps, that Miss Cook yielded party hunting with him killed sevenestimated that the Patrons have eigh- Jereboam O. Beauchamp, also of good een million dollars cash capital inves- family happened to see her, and, fallok place. Some time-a year or two, mained alive. Perhaps the trouble dues and fees, and the return to mem- this charge being brought against him, Francisco owes \$4,000,000, while New papers that do not think and say pre- Beauchamp's promise came out disisoly what they wish. They have set | tinctly at its breath. The Sunday evthemselves against the people and will ening before the Central Assembly dence to convict any one of the smash them. The order is anti-American met, Beauch mp (who lived in another der. The missiles with which isca in its constitution. Thus the part of the State) entered Frankfort, guns used were loaded, were cut slugs. National Grange was first made up of aud, finding the hotels full, put up at It is to be hoped the assassins will

oldest citizens of Magnolia, died at the From our correspondents at Faison near Faison, on Thursday night last not the only man who had enjoyed miss Cook's favors before her marriage. This added insult to the original injury, and the secret writing of Mr. H died on Saturday night and on Mr. H died on M

1st Amendment: That section 4, of administration on the currency question," and there will "undoubtedly" to Senate (Seventh Degree of the part of the section of the currency question, and there will "undoubtedly" the section of the currency question, and there will "undoubtedly" to senate (Seventh Degree of the part of the par be an stempt to displace him from the chair. Two years ago he was

bureau of agriculture, immigration and statistics, and the protection of sheep husbandry.

3d Amendment adds to section 25, WILSON ADVANCE—Perry G. Williams editor. Weekly, at \$2 a year. Democratic in politics. of article 1, that secret political so-cieties are dangerous to the liberties of a free people and should not be LBEMARLE TIMES—Weekly, at Windsor, \$5 per annum P. H. Winston, ediDemocratic in politics. THE FRANKLIN COURIER—Louisburg N. C. G. S. Baker, editor and proprietor Weekly, at \$2 per annum. Democratic in poli-

by providing that the governor, with the advice of the senate, shall appoint all offices whose appointments are not otherwise provided for.

the general assembly to allot and distribute all judicial power among the several counties except that of the su-CHARLO CTB DEMOCRAT—William Yates, e litor and proprietor. Weekly 50 per nt um. preme court which is fixed by the con-

amendments to the constitution to the people, at the polls, Tuesday after the 1st Monday in November, 1876. The amendments will pe ratified or rejected

9th. Requires the judge to reside in the district for which he is elected

from 12 to 9, and authorizes the legis-lature to increase or diminish the 11th. Provides for the assembling of the legislature in January instead o

13th Fixes the pay of the members of the General Assembly at \$4 a day and 10 cents mileage, and limits the session to 60 days. If the session is prolonged beyond 60 days, members

legislature shall begin at the time of 15th, That section 29, of article 2, is amended to allow the general assembly to change the time of holding elections

17th Reduces the number of su

19th Establishes the supreme court in Raleigh, until otherwise provided

of the house of representatives, and the people can do without it.

stored to citizenship by due process of on leaving the theatre and having their val by the legislature of any judge of the superior court; for men-tal or physical disability. It also prosupreme and superior courts by the

new guests were registered at the constitution be amended by adding Radical) Penitentiary yesterday. W. that the general assembly shall have D. Hedricks, white, and Henry Brin | power to modify, change or bregaate son, negro, from Forsyth county, were any and all of the provisions of the introduced to the keeper, and sheriff article, and substitute others in their Herdie, of Cumberland, deposited ten place, except section 7, 9 and 13. This convicts. It is understood that fifteen more will arrive from Mecklenburg tstrates as under the old constitution. the peace over civil actions founded

of convicts on public works and high-28th Adds the following new section to article 4: "In case the general as-sembly shall establish other inferior be he home of Col Solomou P. Sharp in

> 31st About shes section 31, of article DEVOUED TO THE BAST IN SERESTS of the State of North Carolina—to the adoces of the Conservative party, the development of the bidden wealth of the State, the loviting emigration into our midst, and advancement of the welfare of our people in 4; and provides for filling all vacancies in offices provided for by this arcicle, by the governor not otherwise pro-

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ST. CLAIR HOTEL, W. H. CLABAUCH, Proprietor,

Eastern Medical Association. The Eastern Medical Association, comprising a number of the Physicians of our section, met at the City Hall last night, pursuant to announce-

Dr. H. O. Hyatt, the President assumed the Chair, and called the association to order at 81 o'clock.

The roll was called, and the follow-

ing responded, viz. Drs. H. O. Hyatt, P. W. Wooley, H. W. Faison, W. H. H. Cobb, V. N. Seawell, M. E. Robinson, W. L. Bert, 8. S. Satchwell, Frank Duffey, W. C. Murphy and W. T. Ennett.

President, introduced to the Association Dr. Geo. G. Thomas, the orator for the occasion who responded as follows:

pursuit of an object, worthy of their highest endeavors and best thoughts, of those who will and do work with them to attain the great ends they are strivibg for. As such allies in our ever ravaging the fair fields of health under his generalship, we greet you, servation, rich in new ideas to aid us thre discussion. in our efforts to promote the best interests of that profession, which is second in importance to none, and yields to the church and ber ministers only a

higher claim to sauctily.

To labor is the lot of man, and if he accept his lot with a spirit becoming his manhood, and as far as in him lies, performs the duties that daily, even hearly claim his attention, there is rest at some time a micessity, tha both mind and body may revive their spent forces, and in the newness and fullness of life and vigor enable him to rest out his portion whatever it may be It is to this rest that we welcome at rest is not inertia, that death in life which paralyses the energies, steeps the mind in idle useless and deprives the brain of it claim to being the seat, if not the source of the intellect. This rest wil call forth your best thoughts-but only then to serve as a recreation. You are assembled here to unburden yourselves of the facts which have mulated in your practices, to aid, as far as each may be able, in bringing to life the great mysteries, so deep hidden in the uncertain workings of the human body. If you have wisely and carefully digested the phenomena of disease, as you may have seen them ; if you come with your budgets filled with new thoughts or facts corroborascience, or of those many theories, that as yet are but faintly set forth; if you, old and young are prepared to help each other, the seniors with the quaintance with disease will give, ment. nd the juniors with the energy and fire of youth both together, to act and ation to every one, if you will be g nerous with your knowledge, be it much or little, if you will steadily and persistently

a season of refreshing rest and to Let us be both teachers and disciples. and in telling off the lessons learnt in the sick-room, let us aim to be clear and concise as teachers and attentive and disciminating as disciples. For after all, thus is made up whole, which we call medical science. The accretion is as slow as that made by the insect which builds up the coral It is the many springs and streamlets hidden away in the hills, that by ac-cumulation made the deep and silently flowing rivers. So do great truths, flowin gradually from many sources, until fullness is developed "Science moves but slowly, slowly, creeping on fre m point to point." The whole must consist of parts, and this consistence requires nice adaptation of components. You are among the builders, of a great structure, that many times seems destined to be a Babel. But let it be among you as with those workmen, whom the great king formed into one organized body of masons, so laboring that all aid shall be mutual, that emulation shall be without strife, and that the work shall be more surely done, because the more quietly per

and through this means, benefit the

general public; if you will only let your discussions be on m dicine and

May yours and ours indeed be "The mission of genious on carth! To uplife
Purify and confirm by its own gracious gift,
The world in despite of the world's dull endurance
To degrade, drag down and oppose it to ever
The mission of genous, to watch and to wait
To renew, to redeem and to regenerate,
To nurse and to soothe and solace, to hely and
to heal
The sick world, that leans on you."

I have presumed to offer these thoughts, which were suggested by the welcome I was bidden to offer

you.

If I apprehended aright the object of these convocations of physiciaus is to compare the observations that may be given you, by others from their excord only those thoughts that will wards the goal at which the science we are striving to promote will even-

circumstances this will be a season of rest and and to the busy worker, rest is recreation. The mind toils not, memory's stores such things as are to benefit others, or by a sort of friction (to indulge in another smile) draw forth a spack from other minds. The thinking has been done, the weary watching is over with, the issue in many cases has been reached and you will only be left the duty now to give results of these hours and days, it may be years, of patient toil. It is for this rest that we heartily receive you. But this will only aintly tell the etory of welcome. For to the hospitality of the profession such a welcome we extend you, as only a doctor can offer his "brother chips." I am assured I speak the feelings of our phy sicians, when I pronounce for them though we are not members of your dent in the chair. organization; our doors will stand open to you, and will be always open to you

and our best wishes be always with May these days of your stay amongst

Gentlemen again and many times gestions of the old women and their recommendations of demonstrations o

Drs. H. W. Faiscn in behalf of the dies, not that they should accept them Drs. H. W. Faiscn in behalf of the dies, not that they should accept them and the young men drew their pretty as scientific truths, but that they partners out upon the floor and they ate and pleasing remarks in response might in various ways profit by them.

son of Duplin County, and Dr. R. ever, of other means.

Rivers of Pender county, and these ever, of other means.

The President being called upon, which is the county of the president being called upon, which is the county of the president being called upon, which is the county of the president being called upon, which is the county of the president being called upon, and the county of th of the Association. On motion of Dr. said that he had met with cases which S. S. Satchwell the president appoint- he denominated deptherial, and that ed the following committees. On Finance, Drs. W. C. Murphy, W.

> On nominations Drs. Frank Duffy H. W. Faison, V. N. Sewell. Dr. P. Wooley moved that Thomas be requested to furnish a copy of his address for publication with the

H. H. Cobb, M. E. Robinson.

proceedings of the meeting. On motion of Dr. Satchwell the as sociation adjourned to meet this morning at 10 o'clock.

SECOND DAY.

Pursuant to adjournment the Assosociation was called to order by W. H. Cobb at 10 o'clock yesterday morning Dr. S. B. Flowers a member of the The address being next in order the Association appeared and was seated. Written communications upon Medical subjects being n order.

Dr. Frank Duftey proceeded to read a paper written by Dr. Charles Duffy Gentlemen of the Eastern North Jr., who was appointed at the last pleasure for exposet men, eager in the meeting for that purpose, upon the On motion of Dr. S. S. Satch-

Wilmington and visiting members in struggle with the great enemy, death, good standing, were invited to seats and the cohorts of diseases that are in the Association and to participate and Wood be requested to embody in the proceedings.

feeling assured that you come to us laid on the table for full false with experience and close ob-

Dr. M. E. Robinson, read a paper

on "Treatment of Cystits with warm Water." Dr. Frank Duffy, in discuss- of purperal convulsions of personal in Mr. Robinson's paper remarked hat he thought the stone in the bladder which was discovered during the treatment, was amply sufficient as an operating cause for the Cystics, thoug there might have been another curs

operating in conjunction with it. Dr. Seawell, thought that the Chi. succeeding the introduction of the catheter was merely a vigor and lot

Dr. Robinson, said that he never laimed that it was a malarial chill- position to in administering quinine as detailed code, of medin his paper.

lowing resolution. Resolved-That papers read before this Association, unless otherwise disnosed of, be considered as referred to and responsibilities, to organize within the Southern Express Company are United States, and the insecurity of

the publication committee. Dr. V. N. Seawell read a paper detailng a case of luxation of the shoultion of the settled principles of our of 64 years old. Dr. Wood, visiting and influence of the profession of medmember thought the probability of leine. benefitting a patient of her age in such a case, so remote that it would be use- fessional ethics, it is incumbent upon mature judgment which long ac- less to recommend any line of treat- us to be active in the protection of the that the interests of the community will in the past. The President makes a long

read for mutual good; if you will all and Faison from serving on the comways patiently "hearing the other mittee on Nominations, and substitute to the study of the medical bo any, corporation. ted Drs. Satchwell and Best.

The committee on Nomination of work here for the good of our profes- port recommending the following Docsion, by this general barter of ideas, tors for members of the Association of which were duly admitted viz: Drs. ical science, but the promotion of the and J. D. Roberts, M. J. DeRosset, R. F. of the fives and best good of the peonot that very ill defined thing called Lewis, Thos. F. Wood.

Medical Ethics, the hob y of men, Dr. W. T. Ennett, read a paper on Diptheria, Dr. M. J. DeRosset, after to the rule to ask for the enactment whose minds have long since lost the proper balance as physicians, this will complimenting Dr. Ennett for the such as we are, do we welcome your practical views expressed in his paper —to ask for nothing from the Legislaproceeded to discuss the nature of this disease and its treatment. He affirmed that it is a blood dise se, with certain local symptoms, particularly plans for the promotion of the afore recommended Sulphide of Potassum in combination with quinine, as a preventative he advised issolation of the healthy from the disease, and especi- people. To these ends it would be adwork, but it is the sum total, that ally deprecated the pernicious pracmeasures the expenditure of force. tice of indiscriminate kissing chil-

> Dr. Wood also proceeded to give lishment. his views upon this disease. He declared that nearly all malignant cases were fatal. His experience enabled ment of the committee under the reso him to say, when visiting a family at lution appended to the report. tacked that he could give a future potent cause of the fatality. He could the published recommendation. recommend no special treatment.

even in a latent form.

Dr. DeRosset thought the most frequent and the most dangerous cause city was the frequent change of servants and hoped to see a remedy for this evil.

Dr. Satchwell called upon Dr. W. G. Thomas, for his views.

Dr. Thomas, was satisfied the disase was propagated by contagion. He detailed the course and treatment of au interesting case which had been dismissed as convalesent for this e perience, for your refliction and to re- week and at the expiration of that time found paralysis of the relum palate which prevented deglutition, which case eventually proved fatal. He had which it was different to distinguish from true diptheria in the first stage. He did not think children complained much of the throat in the first stages of true diptheria, and he did not think that an exultation other than the tonsil, was diptheritie in every case. He recommended quinine and iron to sustain the patient and to wash with phosrate of potash as a disinfectant, after be done without too much violence.

wiping off the exudation when it could On motion the meeting adjourned until 3 o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SEESION. The Association met agreeable to rdjournment, Dr. H. O. Hyatt, Presi-

Dr. Satchwell remarked, upon the subject of diptheria, that Dr. Duffy you, we feel it is well that we have met had spoken of raw bacon as a topical application in this disease us be as were the hours noted by the Old Venetian dial, which marked only by the Napoleon of Sergury, to the efthose that were serene, and may the feet that medicine had been brought memory of your visit to our city be al- to its then status by experiment and that was dinner. Refore us were eveadvised his pupils to listen to the sug- rything that was good to eat, and near-

to the very flattering words of welcome It was not for us to say what effect sinking behind the western hills. extended by Dr. Thomas.

The committee on credentials reported recommending for membership Drs. Calhoun; Hill, and J. S. Nickol
The was not for distributed by Dr. Thomas.

A. R. Murfreesboro, and here in Raleigh, and poisoning, the power of Radicalism has been broken, and gives a reasonable promise of a thorough change in the administration of public affairs.

A. R. Murfreesboro, and here in Raleigh, and the first of the transfer of the transfer of the principle of Lands of Volumes, and here in Raleigh, and the first of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the principle of Lands of Volumes, and here in Raleigh, and the first of the transfer of the t

many physicians in treating this latter disease vainly believed that they had uce eded in curing the true diptheria. Diptheria is generally fatal and diptherial never, under any treatment. Dr. DeRosset thought that we should carefully di-tinguish if there indeed be two diseases to be denominated

diptheria and diptherial. We ought to be able to s stirfy the friends of pa tients whether it be the one or the othnection between scarlitens and diptheria. Dr. DeRosset continueJat some leigth to give his views upon the pathology of the paralysis which so often occurs as a signal of dipthe.ia, and spologent for consuming so much of the time of the Association.

Dr. Satchwell said that Dr. DeRosset need make no apology. That he, Dr. S. had been both entertained and instructed thereby. . He had no doubthat there were miny claiming to be hysicians who were endeavoring to make capital by boasting of their suc cess in the treatment of diptheria. well, members of the profession in when in fact they had been testing a different disease. Dr. Satchwell moved that Drs. DeRosset. Thomas. their views upon this disease, in papers to be filed with the secretary. Motion adopted, and br. DeRossett sig-

> uffied his willingness to comp'y. The other gentlemen were not present. The president read a report of a card and spontaneous version.

Dr. W. C. Murphy read a paper upon fevers generally, and their mod effection by various causes, Also a case of poisoning with laudanum. Removal of a fibro-plastic tumor. The Executive Committee made

partial report as follows: with the State Medical Society, has that he had another purpose in view and willful violators of the established cal ethics; as well as of true devoits di ose great measures of science and langauity which enter Dr. S. S. Satchwell, offered the fol- into the work and duty of the medical mete that this misiation should always sion of the car be borne in al ... it to the end that we our bounds the profession most efficient manner and to illustrate to each other that it is not for our own individual der reduced after two years in a lady the advancement of the honor, dignity

people against medical quackery and ment.

The President excused Drs. Duffy

There is an inviting field before us in rights and welfare of a fellow-citizen ing. in my opinion, indefensible. alical elegatology and medical topp praphy of the State, as well as to secure reliable accounts of the endemic citizens and those from here to Ashenew members made an additional re- and epidemic diseases of North Caro- ville will not tolerate such a warfare line. The promotion of these objects s not morely theadvancement of medhealth, the protection and prolongation ple of the State. And while the medi cal profession should inflexibly adhere from the General Assembly of no law for the xclusive benefit of physicians ture which is not quite as much for the advantage of the general publicit is still our duty to consider and recommend to the law-making power, aid objects and measures for the ad

visable to have a State Board of Health in North Caro ina.

Therefore resolved, That the Presidren, the kissing of their own children dent appoint a committee to memoriby mothers after returning from visits alize the next General Assembly in fawhere the disease may be prevailing, vor of the establishment of a State Board of Health and to offer with said memorial a suitable bill for its estab

vancement of sanitary science, school

ction of the health and lives of the

Report received and adopted. The President reserved the appoint-

On motion of Dr Faison one of the prognosis- could say after examina- Executive Committee of those to no tion that it was favorable or unfavor- ufy certain gentlemen that they dis able. He found great difficulty in the claim any connection with recomadministration of either medicine or mending 'Every Body's Pills' and to nourishment to children, which was a have their names stricken off from

Drg. Robenson Flowers, and W. C. Murphy were appointed a committee. Dr. Satchwell called up Dr. Charles of the spread of the disease in this Duffey's paper on Quinine which was laid on the table and finally referred

s usual. On motion of Dr. Cobb the Assoistion adjourned until 10 o'clock to-

> For the Journal Ashion. Pender County,

December 6th, 1875. lesses Editors :

Last Saturday being the Auniversary the Order of Patrons of Husbandry, shton Grange, No. 121., met at its Hall, where the members held the Secand Annua: Feast of the order. No partiality were shown by the no specific for diptheria. He had members; rich and poor were alike, seen many cases of apthous sore threat sked to join as in the day's festivity; ding the inclemency the weather, there were a larger crowd than any one had expected. eresting to see "the and I may say, liers of the se the pillars of

> The morning was enjoyed be all with general amusem int, until just before liquer was announced, when some one called upon D. H. Armstrong, our Yourthy Master, to make a speech, for

greeting each

friendship and

He spoke nearly an hour, and with such earnestness and force as to win for him silence and attention from the very first, which lasted through his

He spoke of the order, what it has done and what it would do for the far mers; if more of those who do not be ong to it would join, and thereby in we would be more enabled to ru down the middle men" who are robbing us of our small profits.

I'll not give any further description of our Worthy Masters sheech; but it many times during his talk. The best time of all came next-and

iv everybody to eat, who enjoyed it beyond description. After the table was cleared away, the band struck up danced away until the sun was fast

WOOTEN'S EXPRESS

Mo. e than ten years ago Captain F M. Wooten, well known as a citizen and an officer of the Wilmingt n, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad, and who has established himself in the confidence of our people by his upright character and attention to busiress, started in a modest way, at the quest of many of our citizens doing bu-iness along that road, an Express, when the business was too small to attract the attention of Express Compa nies, and nothing pacticular was to be gained by accommodating our merchants. This business has now er. He thought there was a close cons grown to proportions which begin to claim the attention of wealthy corporations, and we are not surprised to tails follow. learn that a vigorous effort is about to be made to deprive Captain Wooton of the benefits of his years of la or and enterprise. Indeed a similar at- tablish and forever maintain her free tempt somet me since resulted nufavorably, and very recently Wooten's Express has extended its business to A-heville, placing Wilmington in

i'v and section. We have been informed that Captain Wooton has been notified by the Urnlonger be recognized by that mamdollars to insure the Southern Express Company against loss by reason of

The object of this wealthy company, wned by the Adams Express Compa business by cutting of all communication with him, and to usurp the busiless upon the lines over which his Express now runs.

pends much upon our own p ople and conflict which has been raging for sev-State government. Captain Wooten Wilmington and Asheville. He has courageously entered the lists of op- given very general and great satisfache medical demagogues tion. His charges are much lower and he does his work as satisfactorily, as safely and as expeditiously as does tations and valuable factories making an honest livelihood by his teresis of this or any other commu advancement we are to labor, but for juity, except so far as it will add to their fortunes.

While our high mission is to promete professio al brotherhood and to encourage a high standard of pro- about wealthy corporations, but we gress of events. The armed bands of suffer by our silence, and when the

against a gentle nan doing a legitimate business. They will at least support one who served them when it was not profitable, rather than a corporation which seems desirous of seizing the advantages of a business which has been fostered and made profitable by tain Wooten.

Grand Lodge F. A. M.

The Grand Lodge of Masons North Carolina assembled in this city ast night, in the new Masonic Lodge in the Fisher building. It was opened with prayer by the Rev. T. H. Prich-D., Grand Chaplain pro tem The following officers where pres-

G W Blount, M W G M. Wm. G Hill, as P G M. W F Davis, as S G W. H H Manson, J G W. WE Anderson, GT. D W Bain, G S. A M Noble, as S GD. A A M Iver, as J G D. W H Mitchell, as G M. J Hildesheimer, GSB. N L Shaw, G P. H C Prempert, G T.

Past Grand Masters, W G Hill John Nichols.

The Grand Master delivered a very elaborate and comprehensive report, covering a large number of important ecommendations, which were referred appropriate committees.

W Bain, Grand Secretary, and W E Anderson, Grand Treasurer, made tueir reports, which were also referred o appropriate committees.

The Grand Master then appointed the followin standing committees :

Charters and Dispensations—No. 1, R N Blackstock, Z M Paschall, N E Cannedy; No. 2, W J Stantey, C W Alexander, CT Pinix, On Work, Proceedings, and Returns No. 2, RE Walker, BF Briggs, CR

Scott; No. 3, W T Cheathem, D S Waitt, J C Jacocks. Valtt, J. C. Jacobes.

On Accounts and Claims—J.

Neathery, F. H. Glover, J. A. Leact. On Grand Secretary and Treasurer's Books and Reports-W F Davis,

H Smith, AM Noble On Jurisprudence-W G Hill, John Nichols, Eugene Grissom. On Unfinished Businessaw, M Whitney, C D Rice. On Propositions and Grievances-IS Kenan, J. C. L. Gudger, L. H.

On Suspensions and Expulsions No. 1. Geo. Bidger Harris, S. Rountice, B. Walker; No. 2, Ja Southgate, J G Christian, A A McIvir; o. 3, A C Harris, T B Hyman, A V Tourgee. On Grand Master's report—Jno Nich is, Jas Southgate, S H Rountree.

The Grand Lodge was then called from labor to refreshment notil th morning at 10 o'ck ck. The number in attendance was quite large for the first night, ther eing some 225 delegates present.

THE NEW SPEAKER.

It is eighteen years since a Demo rat presided over the House of Representatives. The last Democratic Speaker was Orr, of South Carolina, whose term expired March 4, 1859. He was succeeded by Pennington, he by Grow, he by Colfax, and he by Blaine. For this reason, then, if for no other, we should be gratified at the elevation of Mr. Kerr, for we have grown weary of packed committees and partizan manipulations of the House. But in addition to this, the country has cause for self-congratulation in the character of the present incumbent, which gives us a guarantee that he will preside over the House rather as a patriot than a partisan. Moreover, this revolution in the popular branch of Congress shows that the act itse President's Message

WASHINGTON, D c. 7. - The message op us: In submitting my seventh anbual message to Congress in the Centennial year of our National existence as a free and independent people, it afford me great pleasure the advancement that has been made from the time of the Colonies: One hundred years ago we were then a people, numbering only three millions -now we number more than forty millious. Then industries were confined almost exclusively to the tillage of the soil; now manufactures absorb much of the labor of the country; our liberties remain unimpaired; the bondsmen have become possessed of the respect if not the friendship of all civilized nations. Graphic and well worded de The President earnestly recommends that a constitutional amend

ment be submitted to the legislature

making it the duty of each State to es-

public schools adequate to the educa-

next fiscal year; repeal thelaw abolishing mile uge and return to the old system; branches within their respective limits, appropria ion for torpedo trials by triespective of sex. color or religion corps . ngineers; permanent organiz forbidding the teaching in said schools coser commercial relations with that of religious of Atheistic or Pagan te tion for signal corps. nets, and prohibiting the granting of any school funds or school taxes, or time he says is a source of satisfaction. any part thereof, either by legislative, municipal or other authorities, for the pared with other nations he says: real Superintendent of the Southern benefit or in aid, directly or indirectly, Express Company that he would no of any religious sect or denomination, or in aid or for the benefit of any other object of any nature or kind moth monopoly as doing an Express whatever. He alluesto the imporbusiness, although he had entered into tance of correcting the evil of the ound in the sum of twenty thousand vast amounts of untaxed church prop erty, and estimates that by 1890, if unchecked, his property would reach a sum exceeding three thousand milany through business they might do bon dollars. He would suggest the taxation of all property be equal, ac-

Relations with most foreign powers y, is to drive Captain Wooton out of continue on a satisfactory and friendly footing. The Persident is happy to announce the passage of an act by the general Cortes of Portugal, abolishing slavery in the colinies. The past year has furnished no evidence of an ap-Will this effort succeed? That de- proaching termination of the ruinous

en years in Cuba. The same disregard of the laws of Where as, The Eastern Medical Association, auxiliary to and co-operative fully in the express business between ed forth expressions of condemnation continued to blacken the sad scene. Desolation, ruin and pillage are pertion those of the Southern Express, vading the rich fields of the most fertile and productive regions of the earth. and the incendiaries torch firing planthe Southern Express Company. He buildings is the agent marking the al is a hard working, Southern man, ternate advance and retreat of the contending parties. The President nar busine s, while the stockholders of mercial nations, especially those of the rates decage to interests of all comwealthy men who care little for the in- property owned by citizens of the United States in Cuba. He had hoped Spain could be enabled to establish peace in her colony, and because of

this hope and from an extreme reluc We know that it is not the fashion tance to interfere in the affairs of an for newspapers to talk thus plainly other and a friendly nation, he was patiently and anxiously awaited the procannot remain silent when we believe either side now occupy the ground as argument, and coucludes: A recognition of the independence of Caba bef the parties to the contest: after for ther argument the President con-

cludes; The recognition of independence or belligerency being thus, in my judgmen, equally inadmissible; it remains to consider what course shall be dopted, should the conflict not soon be brought to an end by acts of the parties themselves, and should the evils result therefrom affecting all nations and particularly the United States It would seem as though now as we that other nations will be compelled to the industry and faithfulness of Caj - assume the responsibility which de- most fitting time for these reforms. volves upon them to seriously conside: the only remaining measures possible

meditation and intervention. After further statement, he says: At the same time while impressed, I do not at

this time recommend the adoption of any measure of intervention. He adds: Persuaded however, that a proper regard for the interests of the the rest to Congress. United States and of its citizens, entitle it to relief from the strain to which it has been subjected by the difficulties of the questions and the wrongs and losses which arise from the contest in Cuba, and that the interest of humanity itself demand the cessation of the strife before the whole island shall be laid waste and larger sacrifices be made, I shall consider it my duty should my hopes for a satisfactory adjustment of the early restoration of peace, and the removal of future causes of complain' be unhappily disappointed, to make a further commuication to Congress at some period

Grande, the President says: An experiment of an armed vessel on the Rio Grande for that purpose is on trial. and it is hoped that if not thwarted by patural obstacles, it may materially

the shallowness of the river and other entribute to the protection of the herdsmen of Texas. Ocean telegraphs are discussed great length but no allusion is made to he postal telegraph. Discussing the specie resumption the President says: Too much stress of Subordinate Lodges—No. 1, W H Mitchell, John O'Brien, W A Potts; I hope Congress may be induced at the I hope Congress may be induced at the earliest day practicable, to insure the consummation of the act of last Co gress at its last session, to bring about specie resumption on and after the first day of January, 1879, at furthest It would be a great blessing if this could be consummated even at an earlier day. Nothing seems to me mor certain than that a full, healthy and permanent reaction cannot take place n favor of the industries and financia welfare of the country, until we return to a measure of values recognized broughout the civilized world While re use a currency not equivalent to this standard, the world's recognized standard specie becomes a commodity like the products of the soil-the surplus seeking a market wherever there is ade mand for it. Under our present ystem we should want nonenor would we have any were if not that custom dues are paid in coin, and because o pledges to pay interest on the public lebt in coin, the yield of precious

If. say not

metals would flow out for the purchase of foreign productions and leave the United States hewers of wood and drawers of water because of wiser leglation on the subject of finance by y been disrespected, but a mother nations with whom we have dealings. ecerable with years, had been refused I am not prepared to say that I can suggest the best legislation to secure ar boon of sceing her son. He state hat action of this kind was not unuhe end most heartily recommended ual, and he would see to it hereafte It will be a source of great gratification to me to be able to approve any hat no similar occurrence should take measure of Congress looking effective lly toward securing the resumption. Unlimited inflation would probably bring about specie payments more

speedily than any legislion looking to the redemption of legal tenders in coin, but it would be at the expense of honor. The legal tenders would have no value beyond settling present liabilities, or properly speaking, repudiating them. They would buy nothing after all the debts were settled. There are a few measures which seem to be mportant in this connection, and ch I commend to your earnest con sideration. A repeal of so much of the legal tender act as makes these notes receivable for debts contracted after a certain date to be fixed in the

inations ranging from fifty to a thou-sand dollars each. Third. That addi-tional power be given the Secretary of the Treasury to accommodate gold for final redemption either by increasing some of the juvenile inventions which the revenue or decreasing the expenses betokened the budding genius of the A restoration ofduty on tea and coffee is the youthful devices of the modern suggested, also a reduction on a resistance of the modern suggested. suggested, also a reduction on cartain Vulcan is a miniature screw propello articles, such as hardly pay for the for steamships, identical with that sub cost of collection and such as enter sequently patented by Eric-on. I into manufacture. He suggests that was made thirty-six years ago, and is now rusty with age. ome better means be found for verifying claims against the Government curiously wrought walking sticks than through court claims, especially whose ingenius corving, though some what fantastic and bizarre, rivals in those growing out of the late war. They are in learly every instance ex- elaborate delicacy of finish, the deftest orbitant. Discussing the report of the handiwork of Caupva. The model Secretary of War he invites special attention to making three hundred thousand of subsistence appropriation

Prompt Reinforcement. When the physical energies are overtasked or flig through weakness is disease they need promoter in a cement. Kenewid vig ris most speedily supplied through the medium of a tonic stilliant, and among modernal visioners of that class. If setter is no ach little rassuredly deleve a pre-eminent place. Weakness, whether consistence in the following from disease or over failings, curior be restricted in classification of the primate of the primate place. If the convolvement is the age dand infilm find it is an unfailing source of vigor and comount its combined tonic and alternative properties also constitute it an invaluable in mistry in the general properties. The condition of our navy at this Reviewing details of defects as com-

The postal service is entirely satisf factory. The President suggests the cepting only the last resting place of exclusion of merchandise from mails. The m thod of treating Indiaus adopted at the beginning of my first term has been stead y pursued with satisfactory and encouraging result : has been productive of evident in provement in the condition of that race, and will be continued with such modifications as experience may indi-

av ilable before the beginning of the

cate to be necessary.

He cheaks cheeringly and liberally egarding the Centennial. He says of the Bureau of Agriculture: It has accomplished much in disseminating useful knowlepge to the agriculturist, and also in Introducing from the nations of christendom heve new and useful productions adapted to our climate, and is worthy of the con tion d encouragement of the govern

He characterizes the condition of affairs in Utah as scandalous; as an institution polygamy should be banished from the land

As this will be the last message l shall have the honor of submitting to Congress before my successor is chosen, I will recall or recapitulate the questions which I deem of vital imporance which may be legislated upon and sett ed at this session. First, that the States shall be re

mired to afford the opportunity of a good common school education to every child within their limits. Second. in any school supported in whole or in part by the State, tetion, or proceeds of any tax levied upon any community; make education compulsory so far as to deprive all persons vho cannot read and wri e from becoming voters after the year of 1890; dispossessing none, The question which next presents however, on grounds of illiteracy was itself is that of the belligerant rights may be voters at the time this amend-Church and State forever separate and distinct, but each free within their proper sph res, and that all church prop-

rty shall bear its own proportion of ax ation. 4th. Drive out licensed immorality, such as polygamy and the importation of wom n for illegitimate purposes. 1 recur again to the Centennial year. 20 Tubs Butter. "Best in the World." continue in such event, I am of opinion | are about to begin the second century of our parional existence, would be 5th. Enset such laws as will secure a speedy return to a sound currency such as will command the respect of the world.

Believing that these views will com mend themselves to the great majority of the right thinking and patriotic citizens of the United States I submit

Signed] U. S. GRANT. A MOTHER'S LOVE. Very Remarkable and Singular Conduct.

[From the Norfolk Virginian.]

The Mayor's office on yesterday

morning was the scene of quite an af-

feeting incident, and connected with it

was the record of very remarkable and singular conduct on the part of the leputy sheriff and jailor of the city. the facts of the case are as follows: Shortly after the appearance of the Mayor a veuerable and respectable lady, whose years had run up beyond dy, whose years had run up beyond not far remote, and during the present assion, recommending what may then seem to me to be necessary.

Aluding to the cattle raids on the Rio

Constant to Desident the Rio in the city jail, she had come from her longing to N. C. A. Abrens, deceased. The in the city jail, she had come from her home in Currituck county, N. C., for the purpose of seeing him, and she asked permission to do so. His Hor at once granted her request, and at the same time instructed one of his officers to go with her and inform the sheri the fact. In a short while the offi er returned and reported to the Mayor that his request was refused, that the deputy sheriff informed him that he had orders from the sheriff to allow no one to visit the prisoners. The Mayor received the message with indignation and immediately gave orders to have the prisoner brought in court, and oon, in a room adjoining the Mayor's office, mother and son were clasped in each others arms. The meeing was most affecting one, and those who witnessed it will not soon forget it. On being brought before the Mayor he prisoner received words of advice The tenderness of his mother's love, the Mayor remarked, "had been ex-nibited. She had traveled all the previous day and night in the only conevance that could be secured, a comnon country cart, to see him, who ocupied a prison cell, and who instead should have been a sheltering support and comfort to her in her old age. He ould now d smiss him from custody, w Stoves repaired. ad he hoped that he would depart 7th a firm resolve to make himsel vorthy of his mother's affection." The nan gave the promise, and the mother, ith the deep feelings of joy, affection nd gratitude expressed orn face, thanked the Mayor for his induess, and the mother and son, in nked arms, departed. The action of the deputy sheriff and ilor were severely commented on by ne Mayor. Not only had his authori

> North (Brollun Inventor and Ed uca lon in North Carolina. A letter from Raleigh to the New fork Herald contains the following

uteresting statements:
"In the department of education thich stands third in the classification anounced by the director-general of ne international exhibition, North larolina can make a most praiseworthy howing. Despite the large per cen ge of popular ihiteracy, the grade of er institutions of earning has been, and is now, un formly high. In the natter of female education especially, he occupies a very high rank. At Greeusburo, at Salem, at Charlotte, at Murfreesboro, and here in Raleigh.

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H. Phillips. Hymn, page 626: we thy kingdom Lord,

ordained the following per-J. Holden, S. E. Stacev. P. M. W. Samey, D. P. Goode, J. N. Ma-H. Davis, W. O. Neal, Julius A. Bet: the following in Fifth street James Wilson, E. Howland, traveling. A communication from the Metho

by the Bishop and read by the Secre-Rev. Robert O Burton and ed to convey this request to these Both s as delegates to that brethren: and J. C. Havs as alternates.

Rev. Robert C. Bur'on submitted this report.

WHEREAS, We shall need more than Chris-

labors, which were adopted, to- tion was withdrawn.

colution be transmitted to Dr. resolution was adopted.

urch Register and report the same The committee on Sunday Schools cherical with a series of resolutions

cided that his case could not be taken le t humor for debate.

quested that his orders as a devcon which motion was carried.

S. Burkhead, Chairman, read the

Raleigh, commencing on the day avs' continuance, that approprithe made by such persons as selected by a committee of which the money is raised. history of the Church, and

> nd W. J. Young be appointed tion called for in the second

ridate the debts of three Conference, and \$25,000 That one whole month be olding religious centennial

ach pastoral charge or be requested to preach | Church. distinctive doctrines of viz: the universality of t: institueation by faith: st all our people, young The committee on books and periodeartily enlist them in

nightly canvass hi every member of his regress-for donations for ts above stated; and if it be tall within his charge, that equested to enlist wise, prudent tive members of his congregasee that this whole matter be

but to the attention of every one. ed, That each Presiding E'der ghate the month for holding entennial meetings in each of the es of his district, and that he be Hymn ested to bold not less than three mass meetings within the uds of his district for the purpose arousing the energies and activities church to the importance of the

great objects contemplated. Resolved, That each Presiding Elder prepared, a programme of exercises for that occasion, and that he shall produced That if have a collection taken up for the ob-

Resolved, That Saturday of the next Annual Conference be designated as the Conference Centennial Day;" that saturday of the next care annual Conference to the undermarked to mean the Conference Centennial Day;" that saturday of the next care annual Conference to the undermarked to mean the conference. a suitable programme be arranged for that day by this Conference for that purpose the object being to present a summary of the results of the efforts of the centennial year and for general thanksgieing to Almighty God for His

benedictions npon us.

Resolved, That each donor be privileged to direct the application of his ionations to any one or more of the centennial objects and that his directions be faithfully carried out.

Resolved, That the sever il sums col- chair. lected by the opperation of these resolutions be transmitted to a treasurer, to be sent by him forthwith to the pro Minutes of last session read and per authorities of the interests represented, and that all sums not specially directed be deposited in bank for safe- lish it to the people. Carried. keeping until the next session of the Annual Conference, to be by it applied to these objects as its wisdom may dieet, and that W. J. W. Crowder, of the city of Raleign, be elected Centen-

> Conferences, within the bounds of the State of North Carolina be earnestly invited to unite with the N. C. its thanks to the Railroad and Steam-Conference in the observance of this boat companies, for their courtesy in us in raising funds to assist in build-ing a Metropolitan Church in the city of Raleigh, and for the benefit of the of this Conference to the Presbyterian institutions of learning within their Lutheran and Baptist churches of this own bounds, or for any other objects city for their courtesy in extending to they may choose, and that the Centen-

Resolved. That all the Bisheps of the M. E. Charch South are hereby cordially invited and earnestly entreated presided over this Conference, that we to the Christian Church, Rov. W. to be with us at as many points within pray the richest blessing of Almighty H. Bolbatt and R. P. Troy, delegates, our bounds, during the year, as pos-tiv C. Doub, after sible, and assist us by their presence, and will cordially welcome him to be S D Adams and W. C. Doub, alter efforts and Godly counsels in carrying | Presiding officer at any future Conferout the great purposes contemplated in ence.

ever the midium of the Raleigh Christian Advocate to give wide publicity to the centenial proceedings, speeches, the sympathy with his labors historical reminiscences, &c., there-

> Resolved, That the preachers be requested to put forth ex ra exertions to enlarge the subscription list of that paper as early in that year as possible. Rev. Robert O Burton from the mipority of the commit ee submitted a minority report which he read to the taken to print the minutes, which was Conference-and after some conversa-

Resolution 1st. was taken up and Rev. Dr. Closs spoke against it. The

Resolution 2nd, read and adopted. Resolution 3rd, read and adopted. Resolution 4th-Rev. Robt () Burton offered a substitute which was perfect-Sterament of the Lord's ed by Rev E A Yates, which was in. Supper, and that the committee on tended to raise \$60,000 for the support Ivey, TC Smith, T W Guthrie, W J the Worship be directed hereafter of the worn out preachers, their wives, children and widows:

wanted an object for the centennial Bishop. ution that Bishop McTycire be real that would not only command the musted to formish a copy of his ser- hearts but the money of the public. on of yesterday for publication in He was replied to by Dr Burkhead, and doxology, and benediction by the the manutes, which was muanimously the debate was participated in by Dr Bishop. adopted, the vote being put by the Closs, Rev H T Hudson, Prof Mangum. Rev R O Burton offered to substitute \$60,000, for the colleges, \$25,000 for lethodist meachers he car- the superanuated preachers &c.

ried it round in his head, but if he had | Rev J P Moore spoke to the substifine to write he would cheerfully com- tute, and Prof Doub spoke to the gens fraudulent Sugg Fort claim. We feel Rev. Dr. Closs off red the following: debts were paid, the Colleges them- Auditor is not only a North Carolinian Resolved. That each preacher in selves could pay back to the aid of the of the carpet-bag persuasion, but also reductely on | Conference objects at least 8 per cent | a citizen of Wilmington. He came work to procure a per annum on \$100,000 and the here as an officer of the defunct aid all the other objects.

Rev. R. O. Barton called up the case | power and eloquence. The Bishop al- | charged with his appointment in the of Rev. M. C. Reptinstall which was lowed a free range to speeches and the distribution of Federal patronage, and and over on Saturday. The Bishop de- | Conference seemed to be in an expel- | he cancels his obligations to the State

stificate of Martin A, Hollar who re it was moved to lay it on the table, which he professes to be a citizen, for M. E. Church (North) he Rev. W. H. Bobbitt moved to strike however little regard we may have fo recognized by this Conference. The out all of the 4th resolution below the or confidence we have in this particu-

request was granted and his orders word Conference. This strikes off lar "son." the appropriation of \$25,000 for the Committee on church in Raleigh.

> striking out. Several others particithat we will celebrate the pated in the debate, and the motion. the Centennial of North to strike out was carried. The 4th resolution was then adopted

occurs -the 21st of and 10th were adopted. 11th. This was amended so as to remit all the monies directly to the agents or managers of the objects for with the Washington Ring. Neither

pretchers and two laymen) 12th. Was amended so as simply to invite the members of the Holston and Virginia Conferences to participate correctness of which Mr. Bristow, is and us by their presence and with this Conference in celebrating the responsible. We shall see what h Centennial. Carried.

15th. Resolved. That after the sum of \$60,000 has been raised, that a sum the House give a good augury for the up to \$25,000 be applied to the build- future. The election of Mr. Kerr is ing of a church in Raleigh. Adopted. 16th, Resolved, That the church at South, with much satisfaction. Mr. Raleigh be allowed to raise collections | Randall's brilliant services for the for the Centennial Church in Raleigh | South in the last Congress had made when the centennial celebration is held | him a general favorite in this section,

Edenton street, Raleigh, be appointed the selection of Mr. Kerr. an agent to collect for the Centennial

On motion the time for adjourning was extended. The Joint Board on | wisely. In the first place, Mr. Morey. Finance submitted their report which of Louisians, with the certificate of ness; the itinerancy, and was adopted. The report settles with the usurper, Kellogg, was promptly of our revival system— the superaumusted preachers and the admitted rather than re-open the ugly widows and orphans of deceased he world—and that we preachers on a basis of 82 per cent. of election. And then they repealed a their whole claims.

the Nashville and Raleigh Christian silves of power. anial meetings each Advocates, the Sunday-school periodi cats, the Southern Quarterly Review are indicative of the temper of the and the Monthly Messenger, to the House. If moderation, firmness and confidence of the people.

Resolved, That the Bishop be re quested to appoint Rev. J. B. Bobbitt dawn for the Republic. as editor of the Raleigh Christian Advocate. Adopted.

The Conference adjourned to 3:30 P. M., with doxology and benediction. EVENING SESSION. The Conference was opened by Rev

V A Sharpe, who give out and sang the "Try us oh God and search the ground Of every sinful heart. And prayer-Rev W H Bot bitt presided in the absence of the Bishop. Minutes of morning session read,

amended and approved. Rev Dr Craven moved

Resolved, That this Conference appoint a preacher to preach a sermon at doostan.

was appointed to preach at the next Conference.

What has been collected for the st peranuated preachers, widows and orphans? Answer, \$4,433.71-and it has peen d stributed to claimants.

What has been contributed for Missions. Answer, \$--The committee on memoirs submitted their report. The Bishop took the

Rey L S Burkhead moved that Dr Closs, Rev Robt O Burton, and Rev N A Darlson, be appointed to prepare an address on the Centennial and pub-The memoir of Rev Wm F Clegg

was read by Rev T W Gutbrie. The following resolutions were passed: Resolved, That we return our hearts nial Treasurer.

Resolved, That the preachers and ton for their warm, open-hearted ho felt thanks to the citizens of Wilming members of the Virginia and Holston pitality and pray the benediction of the

Resolved That this Conference offer its thanks to the Railroad and Steamcentenmal year, and to co-operate with returning members and delegates a reduced rates. Resolved; that we offer the thanks

nial Committee at Raleigh be instruct- churches. Resolved. That this Conference ac knowledge the Christian courtesy, pa tience, impartiality, and executive abil

> W. C. DOUD. H. T. HUDSON. B. CRAVEN.

The following were received into full connection, W H Watkins, SJ Holden L EStacey, P F W Stamey, and took the vows of the Church.

Rev E A Yates offered the following: Resolved. That the thanks of this ody be tendered to the Press of the ous attention to the Conference r Craven moved that a collection be

accordingly done. A collection was then taken for the sexon of Front street Church. On motion of N H D Wilson, C W

King was superanuated. A joint Board on Finance, consist ing of L S Burkhead, Jno W Havs, J H Moore, S S Webb, J A Cunninggin, L C Haynes, W C Wilson, R R Craw, ford, A D Betts, T W Gednev. G W Parker, J E Mann, G S Coles, F D Swindell, TH Gatlin, Jno N Andrews | Sharpe. Rev E A Yeates explained that he A B Thompson, was announced by the

> The appointments were then read and the Conference adjourned with

"SOME IRREGULARITIES," We publish e sewhere some details the administration name for it. in the offices of the Second and Third Auditor, in regard to the payment of the eral subject stating that if the College some interest in the matter as the Third money for the Colleges ought Freedman's Bureau, and has managed to be made first-and that would to eke out a livlihood in one or another Federal office ever since, until We wish we could report the speeches | finally he landed into the snug berth in full. Some of them were of great of Third Auditor. North Carolina is in this behalf, by appearing here the because the law required his p.es- Rev. W. H. Bobbett moved to lay the promptly on election day, and deposie to take the yows and he was not substitute on the table, which was ting his ballot. We trust we can explain away this "little irregularity" for Mr. Yates pressed his substitute and the sake of the State and the City of we are jealous of their good name,

The New York Sun, which is rendering valuable service to the country in Rev. R. S. Webb spoke against uncarthing these "irregularities." savs: If Secretary Bristow is really in earnest, as we believe and hope he ishe can, within forty-eight hours, probe the matter to the bottom. If he does so, he will find it imperatively neces-Resolutions 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, sary to immediately dismiss both Third uditor Rutherford and Comptroller Brodhead. Will he dare do this? Both of these officials are in high favor in the White House and of them believe that Secretary Briston has the power to interfere either with their hold upon office, or with their manner of conducting business, for the

CONGRESS. The orgaization and opening acts of accepted by the press, North and and there is some disappointment at Resolved, That the preacher at his defeat. Yet all are contented at

Then, too, on two [questions outside the mere routine of organization the Democratic majority have acted most questions involved in the Louisiana bad rule in giving undue powers to the majority at the expense of the minoriicals made their report, recommending ty, and thus voluntarily stripped them-

We hope the first days proceedings principle shall govern them all indeed will be well, and a better day will

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CON-

There has been an informal meeting of the National Democratic Committee at Washington, when the subject of the meeting of the next National Democratic Convention was discussed. Several members of the Committee favored St. Louis as the meeting place, and some Western city in any event. There will be a formal meeting of the Committee in February when the time

and place will definitely fixed Conference as a centennial day, and that he shall prepare, or cause to be prepared, a programme of exercises bead be appointed a committee to published by the shall prepare to the New York bead be appointed a committee to published by the shall prepare to the New York bead bead beautiful and the shall prepare to the New York bead beautiful and the shall prepare to the New York beautiful and the shall prepare to the New York beautiful and the shall prepare to the New York beautiful and the shall prepare to the New York beautiful and the shall prepare to the New York beautiful and the shall prepare to the New York beautiful and the shall prepare to the New York beautiful and the shall prepare to the New York beautiful and the shall prepare to the shall prep explain the failure to the New York Cuban Asceciation. He says the steamer wasn't worth a hurrah in Hindrest Cuban Asceciation. He says the steamer wasn't worth a hurrah in Hindrest Cuban Asceciation. He says the steamer wasn't worth a hurrah in Hindrest Cuban Asceciation. He says the steamer wasn't worth a hurrah in Hindrest Cuban Asceciation. He says the steamer wasn't worth a hurrah in Hindrest Cuban Asceciation. He says the steamer wasn't worth a hurrah in Hindrest Cuban Asceciation. He says the steamer wasn't worth a hurrah in Hindrest Cuban Asceciation. He says the steamer wasn't worth a hurrah in Hindrest Cuban Asceciation. He says the steamer wasn't worth a hurrah in Hindrest Cuban Asceciation. He says the steamer wasn't worth a hurrah in Hindrest Cuban Asceciation.

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Chairmanship of Committees. The election of Mr. Kerr to the New York. Appropriations-Samuel J. Bandall.

f Pennsylvania. Banking and currency-Samuel S Cox, of New York. Elections-L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mis-Pacific Railroad-J. K. Lut'rell, of

Claims- P. F. Thomas, of Marvland War Claims-W S Holman, of In-Commerce-Erastus Wells, of Mis-Post-office and Roads-W H Bar-Naval Affairs-W C Whitthorne, of

Judiciary-Heister Clymer, of Penn-

Foreign Affairs-Ex Governor Swann Mississippi Levees-R L Gibson of party. A THIRD PARTY.

Our neighbor, The Morning Star, has always, it seems to us, accepted Democratic success with many misgivings, and Democratic defeats and dissentions have been to it a never failing source of a "Third Party" project. In 1872, it pronounced in favor of Greeley long in advance of his nomination at Baltimore, as the exponent of this Third Party -this "crystallization of the best materials of both the old par ties." And row the excited, but manly and dignified contest between Kerr and Randall for the Speakership is seized upon as the foundation for another suggestion of "making a party out of the better material of the old parties."

In its editorial in Sunday's issue, the Star fears that the contest for Speakership will create a deadly scism among Democrats, destroying all hope of victory next November. It adds: Such a result to the contest over an office as this would make soberminded Democrats everywhere anathematize the very existence of Randali and Kerr, and feel that nothing remains for conservative people but to make a party out of the better material of old parties, which would be more harmogenerous and actuated by higher aims than personal ambition, greed of office and the accomplishment of sectional It continues by expressing "confi-

dence in the sagacity of the men in Washington to hope for a nobler consummation of Monday's work than the triumph of one man and section merely would be at the sacrifice of party unity and the country's expectation."

This was evidently written before the result of the Democratic caucus was known for the article, as if its worst fears are realized, concludes: P.S.-Kerr was nominated by the caucus last night, and the victory over iberal ideas in finance, &c., seems com-

The interest and the excitement at tending the canvass for Speaker were not greater than that which always results from the decision of a party caucus when offices of great importance are to be filled. Nominations for President and Vice President, for Governor, and fo United States Senator are attended with the same excitement and the same division among friends. Interests was added to the present nomination because of its especial im a portance at this particular time, and the Auditor adds: "His latter opinion from the fact that so many years had upon this point seems to have been elapsed since the Democratic party had correct." Now the truth is — and controlled the House of Representa

However great their divisions were. they seemed to have been more personal than resulting from any well defined political differences; and never was a canvass more pleasantly and and honorably conducted. Mr. Randall, the defeated candidate, in moving his supporters, and the entire Demosaid: "From this moment the differan end, and thus present a united front to our adversaries. Our mis-Constitutional purposes and to ex pose the corruptions of the admin-

istration." While our contemporary has confi dence in the "sagacity" of our Representatives we have confidence in their ability and honesty and purpose to carry out this mission.

And just one word about this "Third Party" suggestion. We shall not review the successes of the Democratic party during the past few years. Suffice to say that a majority of States, have placed the Democratic party in control of the House of Representatives, and in control of the States them property" and decided that it arose selves, and the people who so voted are not in the humor for another Greeley campaign, and another disgraceful de- June, 1874. feat. That canvass has served its purpose, and may have repaid the party for its undertaking. A repetition would be the height of political folly. did deceive them. And we say candidly, but with full confidence in the assertion, that a very make a point that it was the duty of tow's order transferring the supervilarge proportion of Democratic voters in the country will not in 1876, as they

ocratic National Convention. ton, the Senator from Texas, elected pers on the files of the House he as a Republican has drifted into an independent position from the influence of surrounding circumstances, and his the case endorsements and all, was place will soon be filled by a Demo- made. crat, for Texas is among the most pornounced Democratic States of the Union. Messrs Banks and Seelye, of ered the case they would have declined Massachusetts, Chittenden, of New to take action on it. There is reaso York, and one or two more, are Republicans, elected by Democrats in Republican Districts, and are classed as Inde- that a clerk in that office will so testify pendents, and would probably favor any combination which would keep them in power. And just here we will notice the fact that all Senators and Representatives in Congress who are classed as Independents, like the cur- with information in regard to the same. didates for President and Vice Presi-

generally vote with that party in Anditor's office showed that the flour all purely political questions. Now we desire to warn our contem. porary, and we do so in no captious spirit, but in behalf of the best interests of the people and the country, that the day upon which the "Con-Speakership indicates the following se- vative people," i. e , the National Demection of chairman of the several ocratic party, concludes to "make a of Sugg Fort's flou: was received durprominent committees of the House: party out of the better material of old ing the time named. The letter is Ways and Means—Fernando Wood, ew York.

Was and Means—Fernando Wood, and Destine of the detter material of old question shows deception on its very face. It merely transmits the table without a word of explanation, or in court of St. James; until he removes and considerable transactions were mercies of the Radical party, "homo- fast a swering the letter of the comgenous," at least, in a desire for the plunder of the people of the State, and lecrees the defeat of the Constitutional amendments. Any effort to disrupt the Democratic p rty now will prove the most disasterous blow to North Carolina which she has received since I do not think any other concl the war. Our political and material could have been fairly arrived at." fortunes are bound up at present in the success of the Democratic party, and if sider implies that there had been a we hesitate or look back we are lost.
We must, hand in hand, fulfill our mishe endeavord to make the case so

GENERAL BUTHERFORD.

Facts for a Democratic House of Representatives.

ning of Dishonest Clerks in the 'areasnry who are Paid by the Claim Agents-The story of the Sugg Port Claim-Who is Responsible? [From the New York Sun.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-There some very peculiar things about the investigation ordered by Secretary Bristow as to certain alleged irregula ties in the Second Comptroller's and ing. The Sugg Fort claim was allowed and a warrant was drawn for the amoun thereof four hours after the close of lice hours on the 30th of June, 1874 Treasurer or the Assistant Treasurer at New York for \$23,723 50 was paid on the following morning to Roderick E. Butler of Tennessee. Secretary

fraudulent character of the claim on the 2d of July, the day following its payment, and while the claimant, Fort. was still in Washington with the bulk of the stolen money in his pocket, and ret Secretary Bristow did not appoint the special agents to examine into the validity of the claim until the 21st of October following, thus giving Fort over three months in which to cover up his tracks, and put his property be yond reach. Then, instead of refer-ring the matter to the Solicitor, the aw officer of the Treasury, after attention had been called to the frand ulent character of the claim, the Secretary called upon the Taird Auditorthe officer who allowed the claim, and recommended its payment to the Second Comptroller—to defend his action in passing this claim. Under date of July 23, 1874, the

the claim arose under contract, and not under seizure, and places the Commissionary General in an attitude that he not only did not occupy, but one that was in itself absurd. The Third Auditor says that the Commissionary General first declined to entertain not because of any want of merit, but because he regarded it as a seizure of property which he could not entertain as it had not been presented prior to the act of March 3, 1871, the act creating the Commissions of Claims, but when the claim was again presented to him he evidently changed his opinion upon that point, for he entered it, and wing determined that it was just, and that the climant was loyal, transmitted to the accounting officers for settle-ment in the sum of \$23,723.50. And this was well known to the Third Auditor when he wrote this report to Secretary Harley-that the claim was originally presented to Commissionary General Eston, who, under date of March 29, 1873, returned the claim to

the attorney of Fort on the ground that the Commissionary General's office had WHAT WAS CONCEALED. The fact that the claim was examined to make the nomination of Mr. Kerr allowed, and recommended for payunanimous, expressed the sentiment of ment by Commissary-General Shiras who had succeeded Gen. Eston was studiously concealed, and the bold ascratic party of the country, when he sertion was made that the Commissa v-General had changed about the claim being one for seizure of property, and had decided that the claim arose under contract, which last opinion the audi or says was "correct." Now, the fact is, and this fully appears as far as we are able: to from the letter of Commissary-General restore the Government to its Shiras to one of the special agents, dat d Nov. 13. 1874, that when the Hon. R. R. Butler, accompanied by Sugg Fort, called upon 24th of June, the act of March 3, 1871. was discussed; that he told them that a few days he had the opportunity to examine said set, and that he concluded

that he had jurisdiction over the claim thus reversing the decision of his predecessor and the entire previous prac-Gen. Eston never raised the question of "scizure of property" at ail. He simply decided that he had no jurisdic-Fore's attorney. Gen. Shiras could not, therefore, have changed his mind about its being a claim for "seizure of nder contract," for he had not had

was presented to him on the 26th of This statement of the Auditor therefore was a gross falsehood, intended to

The Third Auditor then attempts to tives to certify the whole case: that is. that he should have stated what action did not in 1872, vote far "Third Par- if any had been taken on the claim by the House or a committee thereof. ty" candidates, although the nomina-Inquiry of the Clerk of the House tions had been confirmed by the Demever copies of certain papers on the and next as a general of the army of This "Third Party" movement has files of the House are desired by any now been in existence for several years, person the Clerk furnishes such copies, and Newton Booth the sporadic Sensand Newton Booth, the sporadic Sena-fees for transcribing the same. But station, by regularly sharing with if the head of any department or buevidence of its existence. Mr. Hami!- reau of a department desired any pafurnished with either the originals or infamy. certified copies of the same, and in event, a complete copy of the latter

The Auditor then cays that if the accounting officers had known that any committee of the House had considto believe that the third Auditor did know that the case had been rejected proach. There he sits-stolid, sord.d, by the committee or. War Claims, and under oath, and that it can be established in other ways. If he did not, then he was and is unfit to be Third Audiror. He knew that the case was pending before that committee, for he had furnished it or a member of it That member had only a month pre dent in 1872, are Republicans, and or not the fil s and records of the Third of Sugg Fort for which he claimed compensation was taken and used by the army, asking specifically as to the accounts of certain officers on duty at with Tom Murphy, with Leet, with Nashville at the time, which would been taken. In reply thereto the mittee with a table showing that none mitteeman (the Hon. J. W. Sendder of N. J.) upon two points. The Commission would do well to find out who

wrote the letter. Then the Third Adultor savs that" upon carefully reconsidering the evidence on which the the Commissary General pronounced the claim just "Reconsidering" is good. To reconsion of restoring the Government to strong as to prevent any further invesconstitutional purposes, and to do so we must employ all the material of a united and determined Democratic party. Now, mark how plain atale should put

> A CLAIN MADE SPECIAL. On page 40 of the report of the War which he has Claims Committee appears a statement him resign?

him down.

mended the payment of the claim, I finally consented to make it specia might go to the Comptroller that af Is there any careful consideration of the evidence" about that? By his awn statement under oath, it is shown that he did not read a single partiele of evidence in the case. but simply the letter transmittal, a mere formal letter of five lines recommending that Sugg Fort pe paid \$23. 733.50 for 2.791 barrels of flour at \$8.50 per barrel, taken from December, 1862

Bristow's attention was called to the May, 1863, for army use. ful consideration"of evidance, it would be interesting to know how he would give a case "hasty consideration. On page 42 of the same report, the tatement of Angelo Jackson, the clerk in the claims division of the Third Auditor's office, appears. And here Mr. James F. Allen of "Witkowski" claims notoriety appears as a "friendly Indian." Jackson says that Allen brought him the papers after 3 o'clock with the statement that the Auditor had made it "special." He avers that he "of course took up the papers, but could not examine them as I naturally would do;" but—and here comes the remarkable part of of it— "I looked for the endorsement of the Commissary-General, and I made my calculations to see they were correct, Third Auditor makes a long report or "statement in regard to the claim of At d this. Third Auditor Butherford nforms the Secretary, is "careful con-Sugg Fort" to Assistant Secretary sideration" of a claim that took \$24,000 Hartley, in which he argues first that out of the public treasury! Nice Au-

> Here is a pretty state of affairs. sure enough: and while the Commis sion is about it, would it not be well to ascertain how many more claims have received the same "careful considera-

lons servants !'

THE NATION'S DISGRACE [From the St. Louis Times]

thing for the Government that it has

such careful, conscientions, and labor-

made under oath by him to the special

agents. In that statement he gives

the claimant, accompanied by Roderick Butler, who induced him to make

the case special after he had told Mc

Butler that it would be impossible to

give the case a thorough examination,

it then being so late." He then adds:

'After reading the letter of the Com-

nissary General in which he recom-

narrative of the appearance of the

At last. A sudden flash and White House stands revealed in a light of shameful corruption and pollution. To read the revelations in the Avery trial and to be shocked is inevitable. It is not alone Gen. Babcock who is disgraced in the eyes of the whole nation, it is not 149,474 bales the previous week, and alone the most intimate personal and political (riend of the head of the gov ernment, the executive of the executive : it is not alone the White House and its occupants, nor the political party that elevated Gen. Grant to the presidency, and made Babcock what he is; but every citizen, whatever his Britain, 12,964 to France, and 43,283 party bias or the extent of his partizanship, must feel grieved and ashamed stocks as made up this evening are whenever he turns his eyes or his thoughts in contemplation of the sad spectacle. After all we are Americans not suppress a feeling of indiguant House whereby the honor of the whole nation is prostituted in the eyes of the

whole world. It was no longer surmise suspicion or slander, it is a lamentable fact esablished by legal evidence that the powerful motor from which was communicated all the power to the most colossal combination of robbers of the national treasury and defamers of the national honor was located next door to the treasury building in Washington-the White House. It is in evi dence that General Babcock, the prestion of the claim, and returned it to ident's private secretary, his right hand in fact, was secretly in league with the most honorless as well as the most active of the scoundrels in the ring: that he frequently received from anything to do with the case until it and forwarded telegrams to Joyce conveying the vital information indespen- and afloat 1,533 bbls. sable to carry out the systematized robbery of the government; that he deceive Assistant Secretary Hartley used his influence with President Friday...175 and Secretary Bristow, and apparently | Grant and Commissioner Douglass to | Saturday. 225 bring about the revocation of Bristhe Clerk of the House of Representa- sors from one district to another, Thursday. 126 which intended and undoubtedly would have affected the overthrow of the ring; that while under double oath. honor and pay, first, as the confidenshows the absurdity of this. When- tial private secretary of the executive. the United States, he violated oath and honor, and disgraced trust and known and to him notorious thieves any purjurers, the spoils of their joint

> A sad picture indeed, yet there is one more painful still. One step from Gen. Babcock's office, which has become the arcanum of our national disgrace, and we are in the private office of the president of the United States. of the president of the United States. of quotations. The receipts for the To-day the eyes of the whole nation week were 4,000 bushels from eastern are turned to him in shame and reton & Weldon Railroad. sullen. It is possible to believe Gen. Henderson's solemu assurance of faith in Grant's entire innocence? There is but one ground upon which it can be presumed, and that is his utter imbecility. Until that is proven, and until it is denied that from the very first day of his inauguration, up to the cluding sacks. PEAS.—The stock is small and the present hour. Grant has invariably associated with the most corrupt scoundrels and has never appointed an honest official "where it could be avoided;" until his intimacy with Casey, Corbin, with Boss Shepherd, with Babcock, Joyce and McDonald is explained; until his appointment of nearly all of these to high places of power and profit can be justified—until he has recalled Cramer from Copenhagen court of St. James; until he removes and considerable transactions were Brother-in-law Jim. Casey from rob- reported. The principal enquiry was bing the revenue in New Orleans, withdraws his brother Orville from the In- The market at the close is quiet at dian ring, and ignominiously kicks Bab- \$1.42} for strained and 1.45 for good cock out of the White House-we shall strained. The sales for the week foot not believe him free from the knowledge of what his most intimate confi- D and F at 1471, @150 and 1,65 and dents daily practice before his eyes, 200 bbls G to N at \$2 to \$4,75 per barand largely, if not entirely, by the us. rel. of his name and power. There are constitutional governments in which min
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> Stock in yard and affoat 56,912 bbls. isters resign the very moment they lose the confidence of the people. One tions: cabinet of any constitutional government from power. If Gen. Grant has a spark of shome or honor left, let him show it by vacating the White House which he has so long dishonored. Let him resign?
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REVIEW OF TEE WILMINGTON MARKETS. FOR THE

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY. December 8, 1875.

COMMERCIAL EPITOME. -General trade has been very quiet the past week and the aggregate movement of els corn.
produce and merchandise has been Nor br comparatively light. There was however, a fair business transacted in some articles, but the general feature of the Bremen, R. E. Heide. there is nothing transpiring of mo-ment or interest. Business is con-Nor barque Stanbo, Gundersen, ducted on! the necessities of buyers Gloucester, (Eng), R E Heide. and sellers, and naval stores as well as cotton have been sluggish and are off Bermuda, W 1, E Peschau & Wester

in price. mnn.
The receipts of cetton continue large Steamship Regula while the export movement is equally York, A. D. Cazaux.tor. heavy. The market for the staple has ruled at about former quotations, though to-day is quoted stronger. Naval stores as mentioned above have Savannoh to Baltimore, put in for been inactive, in some articles, but in | coal.

wise and foreign were as follows: Cotton 1,867 bales; spirits turper tine 860 casks: rosin 6.212 barrels: crude turpentine 50 barrels; tar 349 barrels, against cotton 7,126 bales; spirits tur-pentine 800 casks; rosin 1,053 barrels rude turpentine 476 barrels; tar 188 barrels for last week.

The chief features of the market. nd the changes of prices of most of the leading products and manufactures COTTON.-The cotton market ha been unsettled throughout the entire week. The advices from Liverpoo have been rather unfavorable to buyers nterest, and as a consequence they

have withheld from buying only such & Co. lots as were necessary for immediate week shows shipments, of 1,867 bales, against 7,126 bales for the week. The alling off in figures is owing to the very heavy shipments of cotton direct. Several cargoes are also loading for foreign markets. At the close to-day there is a better feeling in the market and the staple is quoted firm at th quotations. The receipts for weel

were 2,296 bales; exports 1,867 bales tock in yard and affoat 5,486 bales. The general cotton movement for the week was as follows: For the week ending this evening the total receipts have reached 183,164 bales, against 186,135 bales last week, 175.244 bales three weeks since, making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1875, 1,433,105 bales, against 1,280 596 bales for the same period of 1874, showing an increase since Sept. 1, 1875, of 152,509 bales. The exports for the week ending this evening reach a total of 136,428 bales, of which 80,181 were to Great to rest of the Continent, while the

now 580,852 bales. The following are the official closing quotations:

Ordinary Nominal. Strict Good Ordinary. SPIRITS TURPENTINE. Market in the early part of the week

under adverse dispatches from New York exhibited signs of weakness which was followed by a decline. At the opening of the week prices were steady at 34 cents. On Monday the market receded } cent. To day at the close, however, it is firm at 331 cents bid. The sales for the week were 1, 176 casks at 34@331 cents.

The receipts for the week were 1.176 casks; exports 860 casks; stock in yard and afloat 6.414 casks. CRUDE TURPENTINE. -There has been a fair business done in this article during the past week and the market ruled with an unusual degree of uniformity up to Monday when it receded 10 cents. At the cle it is steady with a good demand at \$1.50 for hard and \$2,50 for yellow dir

and virgin. The receipts for the week were 1694 bbls, exports 50 bbls. Stock in yard The receipts and sales for the week

were as follows: \$2.60 2.60 Monday. 875 Tuesday. 922 1.50 2.50W'day ... 619 150

TAR. -Since our last review noth ing of importance has transpired to interrupt the uniformity of the price have sold readily at \$1.70 and to-day the market closes firm at the same fig The receipts for the week were 341

bbls, exports 341 bbls. Stock in yard and afloat 1268 bbls. GRAIN.—The grain market has been very quiet since our last. There is nothing of importance to report to-day, except the arrival of the second cargo of the new crop. The article was good and sold at 70 cents. There were sales during the week of one cargo of old corn at 771 cents. The market is quoted to day firm, at 70 cents for new, and 774 to 80 cents for old cargoes. From store there is no change counties; 7,000 bushels per steam ships, and 1,500 bushels by Wilming

The following are the quotations from store to-day: Yellow and mixed corn, 871 @ 90 cents, and white meal ing 90 @ 95 cents; highest figures including sacks. OATS .- The market is quiet and unchanged in price. Quotations from store are 70 to 80 cents, Bushel, in-

demand at present good; cow and clay sells at 90 @ \$1 00 and \$1 40 @ \$1 50 RICE.—The demand is fair with a adequate supply. Clear Carolina is held at 9 cents by the cask. Rough is in small supply. and sells at \$1 10 @

20, according to quantity.
CORN MEAL. -- The demand is light and the stock is equal to the enquiry prevailing. Sells from store at \$1 00 @ 1 05 # bushel, including sacks. ROSIN .- Since our last the general rosin market has ruled very steady for strained and the tions for the week were of that grade.

The receipts for the week were The following are the official quota-

Good Strained 1 45

MARINE.

ARRIVED. Steamship Benefactor, Jones, New York, A D Cazanx. Br Barque Gladston, Kensaly, Matanzas, Master. Steamship Lucille, Bennett, Balti more, A D Cazaux. Schr Ann Dale, Bunce, New York, Williams & Murchison. Schr John, Gabriel, New York, Williams & Murchison.
Schr Julia Sheldon, Hill, Elizabeth
City, Williams & Murchison, with

2,000 bushels corn. Schr William Davis, Elizabeth City, B. F. Mitchell & Son, with 1,000 bush Nor brig Fram, Torstenson, Wishbeach (Eng.), R. E. Heide. Swedish barque Andriette, Odman, Schr Adella Corson, Corson, Phila

Raleigh, more, A. D. Cazaux, Steamship Metropolis, Patterson,

others have ruled very steady.

The export movement for the week
Clasgow, R. E. Heide.
Steamship Pioneer, Wakely, Philadelphia, A. D. Cazanx. Schr Joe Carleton, Thurston, Rock port, Worth & Worth.

CLEARED. Voll bas Steamship Regulator, Howe, New York. A D Cazaux. Nor brig Flosta, Dahl, London, Williams & Murchison. Ger brig Orion, Lucken, London, German Barque August. Ohrloff. Hasgow, JI Blosssom & Evans. Schr Frances, Patterson, New York, Williams & Murchison. Ger barque Amanda, Scultz, Amsterdam, Barry Brothers.
Schr John Tracy, Meservey, Provi-

dence, R I, and Bath Me, G G Baker Schr Mary A. Hood, Somers, Phila adelphia, Worlh & Worth. Steamship Lucille, Bennett, Baltimore A D Cazaux. Ger barque Bhrend, Berding, Liv erpool, Williams & Murchison. Schr. Frances, Patterson, Master, New York, Williams & Muschison.

EXPORTS.

COASTWISE. NEW YORK-Steamship Regulator-340 bales cotton, 10 do yarn; 44 bdls paper, 20 pkgs mdse, 7 do roots and do potatoes. New York-Schr Frances-289 casks

BALTIMORE-Steamship Lucille-40. 000 feet lumber, 520 bushels peanuts, 20 bbls rosin, 101 do tar, 15 casks spts turpentine, 13 bales bales cotton, 16 PHILADELPHIA-Schr Mary A. Hood, 1,485 bbis rosis, 120 do tar, 100 do pitch, 40 casks spirits turpentine, by to as old iron, 27,000 juniper bolts, 750

spirits; 2,000 bbls rosin, 141 bales

000 shingles. PLOVIDENCE, R I-Schr John Tracy -156,000 feet lumber. BATH, ME-Schr John Tracy-108,-000 feet lumber.

LONDON, Nor brig Flosta 1,373

Cusks spirits turpontine.

Ger brig Orion—330 casks spirits turpentine, 541 bbls rosin. AMSTERDAM-Ger barque Amanda-1,075 bales cotton. LIVERPOOL -- Ger barque Bhrend. 2.644 bates cotton. GLASGOW-Ger barque August, 500

casks spirits turpentine, 2,570 bbls rosin. THE RESERVE AND A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE MOLASSES

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SECOND DAY. . . WILMINGTON, December 2, 1875. Conference opened with religiou exercises conducted by Rev. R. O.

Burton. The roll was called by the Secretary Many members who had not reach ed here yesterday were in the Conference room this morning, and although the weather was very stormy, the large church was nearly full; neither were the ladies absent but many were promptly on hand and seemed to take great interest in the proceedings of the

The minutes of yesterday's session were read, amended and approved. The Bishop submitted the annual report of the General Missionary So. ciety which was handed over to Re-Paul J. Carraway President of the

Conference Missionary Society. Dr. A. H. Redford Manager of th Publishing House at Nashville was presented to Conference by the Bishop,

made a few remarks. Dr. Duncan, of Virginia Conference and Rev. W. W. Duncan of South Carolina, Conference, were introduced by the Bishop.

Question 1st-What traveling preach ers were elected Elders? The committee reported on the fo lowing, who reported their work is

R N Brown, F D Swindell, Jas Wilson, Jas Mahoney, E Howhead, who were elected to Elders orders cept Jas Mahoney who is a'ready

Elder. Question 2nd-Who remain trial?

L J Bolden, L E Stacey, P F Stamey and W H Watkins were elected descons. IN S Norton was continued in class

first year. At this point the Bishop introduce to the Conference Rev J D Bernheim the Lutheran Church, and Rev M

Taylor of the Baptist Church. The name of D P Goode "on tria was called and he was elected to Deacon's orders, and continued "on

J C Smith; when his name was call ed his Presiding Elder asked in his behalf that he be discontinued, which was carried.

W H Conninggim being absent, hi report was read by the Presiding Elder of his district; his character pas sed and he was discontinued at his own request.

Question 7th-Who are the Deacons of the year? Jesse H Guina advanced to class

Philip Greening, T P Coon, Wn CNorman and Robah F Rampass were advanced to fourth year.

T P England's character passed and he remained in the class of the third

Jonathan Sandford and Thos W Smith advanced to class of fourth year. The class of the first year was then taken up-J W Shackford's character passed and advanced to class of second

N M Jurney and J F Craven passed and advanced to class of second year. ss were also the following W. S. Roan, J. T. Gibbs, L. L. Nash, and J. W. Randall.

N. G. Whittington failed on his examination in studies, character passed, and continued in the first year. J. R. Scroggs was advanced to the

second year, as were C. A. Gault, M. W. Boyles and J. M. Lemley. L. W. Pigott-character passed and

he was discontinued at his own request. The Bishop introduced to the Conference Rev. D. A. Long of the Chris-

tian Church of North Carolina and Virginia Conference, and W. W. Jones of South Carolina Conference The Rev. Mr. Long appeared as from ternal messenger of the Christian

Church, and on invitation addressed the Conference in a few well selected and pertinent remarks. Moved by Dr. Craven that two fra-

next Conference of the Christian Church of the North Carolina and Virginia Conference. The motion was carried. Dr. Closs moved that two fraterns

ternal messengers be appointed to the

delegates be appointed to the next certain Southern interest, supporting Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church in North Carolina, which was carried.

The Bishops reserved the appoint ments for the present. Dr. Craven read the annual report

from Trinity College. The Secretary read the annual report of Dr. T. M. Jones, President of Greensboro Female College.

A report from the Executive Committee of the Trustees of Davenport Female College was read by the Secretary, as was also the report of Rev Wm M Robey, President of the same Institution. And all the above reports were referred to a standing Committee

The Special Committee appointed yesterday on the publication of the centres of religious influence in Ame minutes reported that they could not make a practicable contract, and the report was received and adopted. Dr. Redford, book publisher, then

addressed the Conference in the interest of the Publishing House. He stated the assets of the house at over \$500,000 net assets available over sought to make any elteration in to \$300,000. The buildings are the best eclesiastical status. I am not given in the United States and the whole change, but sling to old friends and equipment of the very best kind, with all the latest improvements in the art Southern Methodist church have urged of printing. He stated that the North | me to continue my membership the e Carolina Conference had been the best on. Furthermore, I supposed it wa patron of the Publishing House. The Doctor urged the claims of the church ing a work which honored the church paper and literature in a very effective and brought no burden. Since I have

Appointments for service Thursday night: Rev D A Long, Fraternal southern Methodist charge of any member thereof, for the support of Messenger, Front Street: Rev W C the Church of the Strangers, while my Norman, Fifth Street. Appouncements were then made for

meetings of the committees. Conference then adjourned with singing a hymn and benediction,

approved.

ers blameless in life and official admini tration? was then called:

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this to say that I had nothing to do, by A W Mangum, J E Thompson called and passed; T B Reeks, laid over

for full report. J F Smoot, H H Gibbons. F L Reid. J R Griffith, A A Boshamer, M J Haut, J B Bobbitt, R S Webb, W H Moore, members of the North Carolina Con-C C Dodson, John Tillett, called and

The call was suspended and the Bishop introduced to the Conference Rev J O Wilson D D pastor of the 1st Presbyterion Church of Wilmington, T C Moses, J N Jenkins, W M Jor-

dan, called and passed. Rev Robert O Burton, addressed the Conference on the subject of the neglect of infant baptism in various portions of the church. Prof A W Mangum spoke on the same subject. Rev S L Hendren also addressed the Conference on the subject, stating som

of the difficulties that were met. Rev Junius P Moore, spoke stating the difficulties and objections which under his observation the subject of pfant baptism bad met and the falsity

the arguments against it.

The call of E ders then proceeded J J Rerm, (his report was remarkas te, as showing over \$ 68, raised for Bob ett. S.H. Helsebeck, P.L. Herman. B Craven (His report stated that Trip sty College had contributed to the ed Sharpe, J A Cunninggin, L W Craw ord, T L Triplett, J W Wheeler, J N

Summers. All the above named were Summers be put on the superannated ference. I love North Carolina.

O Wilson (placed on the affective list;)

venson: S M Davies, W B Maness, A M Long, H T Hudson, J W North. ination of character. The Bishop called upon Dr. Redford

to say how the Conference could be The Doctor stated that fifty cents

ent to him by mail would secure enough blanks for a Presiding Elder's read from G. W. Blount, the Grand

Master of the F. and A. Masons, in North Carolina, which contained an appeal to the Conference in behalf of peal was elequent and earnest. Moved by Rev. J. P. Moore that most able and beloved of the ministers

any effort for the relief of the orphans named in the of the State, which was upanimously | through wan carried.

Harris, N S Norton, J S Ervin, G W vev. J C Hartsell. D May. J W Puett and C M Anderson, All the above passed in examination of character. Considerable debate was called out

y Mr. Anderson's repor on the subect of revising the class books so that hev would represent the exact mem-

W. M. Robey was called and the Presiding Elder handed in a communication from him which was referred to the Committee on Education. JE Mann, JB Martin, JB A ford

JT Bagwell, JB Bailey and C F Deems were called and passed. When the name of Dr. Deems was salled, the Bishon handed in the following letter from which was read:

CHURCH OF THE STRANGERS, N. Y.,) November 29, 1875. To Bishop McTyeire.

REV. AND DEAR BROTHER: Thirtyir years age I became a member o the North Carolina Conference. In the more than a third of a century never missed a session and never failed o be present at the opening, except in voidably detained on the road. Dur ing that time I have served the Conerence and the church as Circuit-rider, Stationed Preacher, Presiding Elder

Professor, Secretary of the Conference and Delegate to the General Conference, and President of the Annual I have never a-ked for any office, apcontinent or accommodation, but have domestic sacrifice, wherever and when-ever sent. In the providence of God, Pastor of the Church of the Strangers.

turn to North Carolina or accept the Presidency of a Southern Conegether New York and take care of a congre-gation which had begun to gather McTyeire, wrote me, as it were prophetically: "You went to New You has grown until now it is regarded b many as one of the most

ica. The Southern Methodist church has appointed me to this pastorate from year to year, and the Church ent and a great majority of its me bers have been Methodists, have no been unwilling to receive me und that appointment. For several reasons I have n

old associations. Moreover, a number of leading laymen and ministers of the the unanimous wish of that I would remain. And I was do been 'pastor here I have not drawn one dollar, so far as I know, from the pastorate in this church-I write who is notorious-has been the providential occasion of thousands upon thou sands of dollars being sent, not only

to Southern Methodists and their in-

stitutions, but also to their Evangeli THIRD DAY.

WILMINGTON, December 3, 1875.

Proceedings of yesterday read and approved.

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Question 20th-Are all the preach- resolution was rescinded by the Genrequest, suggestion or otherwise, with any of these. I have never desired ny action to be taken by the Annua General Conference exceptionally in

> Notwithstanding all this, there are ference who seems to believe that I eaght to abandon the Church of the Strangers, or withdraw from the Conference. Their agitation of the case subjects me to constant annoyance of being misapprehended by others, I believe I am as much called of God to the office of Pastor of the Church of he Strangers as yon can believe you re called to the office of Bishop in the Southern Methodist church. It cems to me that I should as much be leaving the work of The Master in quitting my present work as you could think that you would be abandoning

> your line of duty by returning to your Annual Conference. So long as I felt that the North Carlina Conference desired to retain me. made no motion to withdraw. In the membership of that Conference I expreted to close at once my ministry and my life. But I do not believe that The Master desires me to stand in a position in which I am made by others n occasion of concern to the authorities of the church and of trouble to he brethren who love me, simply that I may indulge one of my sentiments, lowever excellent that sentiment may In view of all these things through you I respectfully ask the Conference to grant me a location. I should have ne this in person if the session of

when the temporal and spiritual interests of the church render my presence here more than usually needed This motion on my part is made without consultation with any member of the North Carolina Conference o any officer of the Church of the Strangers. It is done in the fear of God and in chari y towards all my brethren of the North Carolina Cont at his own request, which was car. most of my public ministry was in that state. All my children were born

ere. My two dead sons lie in its oil; my first-born, my young heromartyr, sleeps in the cemetery in Wilmington. God has given me many spiritual children out of the popula ion of North Carolina. They will bear me witness that in the space of All the above named passed in exam- twenty-four years I preached the gospel from town to town and from house to house, coveting no man's silver or gold, but generally, partly and sometimes wholly maintaining myself, that supplied with blanks for making re- I might serve the people in the minis- District, and doing good work for that case here. try of the Word. I left the State no richer than I was when I entered it. except in memories and in friends My elerical brethren will bear me witless that I have belonged to no clique, have opposed no measure captiously for his injury. At the same time I have not through self-seeking, failed which I believed to be hurtful to the church and every man whom I regarded as an eclesiast cal demagogue. It is the Oxford Orphan Asylum. The ap- comfort to know that I have enjoyed the affection and confidence of the

Bro. F. L. Reid be requested to ex- the Brocks, the Pells, the Barring and the Nicholston, the Pells, the Barring and the Nicholston, the Pells, the Barring and the Reid beautiful to the Nicholston. press to the Grand Lodge of Masons gers and others now in glory, as well the sympathy of this Conference with as those living, who deserve to be same category. If. or any frailty of my temper or character, I have g will treat it as we all pray the Lord

Jesus to treat all our sins. And now, desiring this letter to be read in open Conference, I pray that upon you and all other officers, ministers and members of the Southern Methoist church the abundant blessing of His heavenly grace. Pray for me that may finish my course with joy and his ministry which I have received of

our Lord Jesus Christ. Affectionately and faithfully your

CHARLES F. DEEMS. The Bishon made some few remarks expressing regret that Dr. D. had found it necessary to take the step above written. The work in which Dr. Deems was engaged was the grand-The Southern people were peculiarly at home in the Church of Straugers. They have fine preaching and prayer ference about as follows: The case meetings, Sunday-school and Aid So- before us is that of a preacher on trial ciety, and the work goes smoothly on | who had previously to being taken on | Randolph Macon College. timents in regard to the position of three years.

Rev. E. A. Yates expressed his sen trial had been a local preacher for

Paul J. Carraway, passed.

haracter and made their reports.

annated relation. Which was grant- or trial has no such right.

astoca of the M thodast Church in try until the ensuing Augual Confer-England in the matter. He urged the Conference to guard the superannated the annual Conference. list well, and not to be hasty in grant-

dress a few words of farewell and that he is not subject to the laws that spoke very feelingly to the body, re- govern in the case of traveling Let us be able to say to the se ffing erence and e-j deing that he left such er is amenable namely the Anspiritual sons as J B Martin, N V Sherrill and others to labor on in the case beyond the possibility of doubt I well as you. Prove your demoustations

Professor Mangam, claimed the floor d expressed his views of the daty of and amenable to the tribunal Conference and the Church in reard to the support of the superanna ed, the assessments were not put high enough and they ought to be doubled and more care taken in collecting. Rev. P. J. Carraway gave his views.

Dr. Wm. Closs moved that assesents be made on a basis of the amount paid to each pastor hereafter, and moved to lay his motion on the table, Some motions were made in regard

to future business of the Conference Announcements of committee meet- Therefore if a man is a deacon, he is a lution which calls for the paymen s of ings were made.

penediction.

FOURTH DAY.

The Conference was opened with divine services by Rev L Shell. Hymp: "Still stir me up to strive

Roll corrected in some particular and completed. Proceedings of yesterday read ome amendments made.

The call of Elders under Question 20-"Are all the preachers blameless in life and official administration?" was proceeded with and E W Thompson, W Avent, I T Wyche, Thos W Guthrie, Jeseph Wheeler, T A Boone, Gaston Farrar, J F Keerans, L H Gib bons, W S Chaffin, J R Brooks, F H Wood, R A Willis, J P Simpson, N | terly conference recommended him to A Hooker, J N Andrews, W C Gannon, D Culbreth and J H Wheeler were called, all of whom passed after rendering their report.

(lol Jno W Leak, Trersurer of the Joint Board of Finance and Missions claimed the attention of the Conference to explain the difficulties in regard to making the reports of these Boards and the informalities of the vouchess presented. The Bishop explained that the difficulty may have arisen for want of proper blanks.

After some further conversation on the subject the call under Question 20 | probationer is not a local preaches, and the Conference had not fallen at a time | proceeded. J H Wheeler, J J Carden, A R

> called and passed. Some discussion arose over the reregisters and the necessity of having titled to all the rights of a local preachthe membership properly registered in | er. The difference between the cases permanent books, which was participated in by Rev Drs Closs and Yates, ly a difference in point of time and I and Rev's R O Burton, J B Martin, Hozle and others.

The call proceeded-R O Burton, J J Johnson and Miles Foy were passed J H Hill continued as supernumer-

The Bishop inquired of Dr Closs what was doing for the spiritual condition of the colored people in his District. Dr Closs replied that there was a colored Bishop residing in his tior. I will for the present rest the

Rev Robt O Burton stated that he had been appointed some years since in part claiming the right of reserv- of his church who chooses to take up to labor among the colored people of that District by Bishop Wightman, and gave an account of labors and of the present organization of the church The Bishop stated it as a remarkable act that a people for whom the Methodist Church, South, had labored so long should as a body be drawn away has not filled out the time necessary from the church. He called upon the | to qualify a preacher for orders. preachers not to neglect to preach to them whenever the opportunity offered of Rev. M C Heptinstall of the Moth-

as well as the Southern preachers. have given a moment's pain to of the colored churches in his District, of W H Pegram, was granted; Jno T that the Methodist Church had transal Sattice. over to the colored people two churches | W P Williams; D. B F Dixon; J H in which services were regularly held Rev's WS Black, WH Moore, and the Head of the Church may pour others made interesting statements in

> The call then proceeded, F D Swirdell, T B Recks, were passed. Rev J P doore, asked for a location for Rev. J F Smoot, which was granted and a resolution adopted regretting

regard to the work.

that the Brother had found it necessary to ask a location. Question-What local preschers are lected to descons orders?

J N Mann, elected. J W Shackford-this case was an application for deacon's orders from the est charity that was to be found in brother, who had been three years a New York, that city of great charities. local preacher and one year on trial in o'clock

the Conference. Dr. Wm Closs, addressed the Con-

Dr. Deems and moved that a commit- I maintain that he is elligible to the and Davenport Female College. tee be appointed to respond to his office of a deacon for the following reasond. Trinity College, communication, which was carried, and sons. There are but two classes of that Rev's V A Sharpe and Jesse A and J. H. Wheeler, appointed said com- of our church. The one technically al of those institutions; salso, called local and the other traveling that Prof A W Mangum be appointed W. S. Haltom, was presed and super- fer that gove u these two classes. The traveling come from the ranks of the

W. D. Lee, T. H. Elwards, C. M. local preachers and I maintain that a reported, and their report was received Pepper, O. J. Brent, M. C. Thomas, preacher on trial or probation is a lo- and adopted. M. V. Sherrill, T. P. Ricaud, A. D. cal preacher in the transition state, Prof Mangum asked permission

position. traveling prescher is entitled to a vote the Ganference to have the pulpit in the annual Conference. A presch port.

present position of that Institution. He closed with an appeal for its support.

which code of laws he is simplified to a vote the pulpit in the annual Conference. A presch port. the Conference to have the pulpit in the annual Conference. A preachcros probation or trial is not. If The paper was referred to the Com- there are charges against a traveling was called out and addressed the Conpreacher he is entitled to be tried by ference. Be stated that he had been

an annual Conference A preacher on probation or trial is ot. A traveling preacher if tried and

A traveling preacher if be refused to go to the work assigned him by the The Bishop explained to the Con- Bishop, except in case of sickness, derener how the d flighty in sustaining | bility or other unavoidable circume supermunded arese Also, the stances, is suspended from the minis-

A preacher on probation or trial is in case of such refusal. I might rest | ciat ends out educates the whole man. the case here as I trust I have shown All truths belong to the Courch, and ple as well) call him "Uncle Culpreachers - now is he amenable to the scientists, "walk into our laboratories tribunal to which a traveling preachbual Conference. But to place the mathematic, we read all languages as ause which had engaged his own soul argue that he is a local preacher he- and you will see us compare ours witcause he is subject to the laws that yours and overshrow them."

govern local preachers and no other.

to which ocal preachers are amenable, and no other, namely the the subject of education. quarterly Conference, and if tried and Rev L S Burklead, D D. submer convicted of crime by a quarterly Conference his right of appeals is not | mittee, and requested that it be read to the General Conference as a travel- and made the special order for Monday ing preacher but to the annual Conferat 10 o'clock A. M. ence as a local preacher. It will hardly be maintained that there is a caste of the Committee on Missions. in the desconsand elders of our church Rev E A Yates objected to the reso

The Conference then adjourned with being a local to that of a travel- day of the Conference in large bills and extending the failing energies of a long ing preacher, and when so trausferred he carries his orders with him.

> preacher on probation as having forfeited none of his rights as a local preacher, and this uniform practice makes it the "common law" of the church. I instance the case of the Rev. Junius P. Moore (here the speaker called upon the Rev. Mr. Moore who stated that his case was analagous to that under consideration) Dr. Closs then stated that the case of Mr. Moore was decided under the administration of Bishop Andrew. He then cited the case of Rev. W. (). Norman that under the administration of Rev. N. F. Reid D. D. the same quarthe Annual Conference to be admitted on probation; recommended him also as a local preacher to be graduated to the office of a deacon: so also in the case of Rev. J. T. Gibbs, under his own administration. These last named brethren were first admitted on trial by the Annual Conference and were subsequently elected to descons orders at the same session. My argument from these precedents is; that from the moment that these brethren were admitted on probation or trial they los!

their rights as local preachers if could not have been legally elected to deacons orders, but Bishop Paine Raven, W H Call and S D Hozle were | ruled that they were entitled to be so elected and ordained and therefore a preacher on proba ion Continue, in port of Mr. Hozle in regard to church the status of a local preacher, and is ented and that under consideration is onmaintain that it can make no differ ence whether he has been on probation or trial, one day or one year if he forfeits his rights as a local preacher by being received on probation by Conference he forfeits those rights. the moment he is recived. If they are not forfeited, he retains them so long as he is a probationer and this Brother J W Shackford is entilled to ordina-

> Dr. Craven read the law of the ds cipline. The Bishop gave his opinion armed and equipped to meet ary for ing the question to be decided by the

Collage of Bishops. Rev. N. H. D. Wilson stated his opinion on the case in a few pertinent remarks maintaining that Mr. Shackford cannot be ordained because he is a traveling preacher and not local and Dr Closs presented the credentials comforted. Taken altgether he is one

of the most remarkable men in the as there were no white men on the face odist Protestant Church and asked for Conference. of the earth who could preach to them him admission to the Conference. Laid on the table. Hev E A Yates stated the condition The application for deacons orders if he delights in light, though he rarely

> Davis; Wm O'Neal, were granted. The application for Elders orders Neil M Smith was granted. Rev N H D. Wilson moved that the Bishop draw on the Trustees of the tread still bear testimony to his mili-Conference for \$196,83 which sum is tary discipline, and perhaps the exact

> to be turned over the Board of Finance. The Bishop announced that he would ordain deacons to-morrow morning into the pulpit without long and careafter the 11 o'clock service.

Question 29th-By the Bishop Where shall the next Conference be held. Greensboro was selected as the place

for the next Conference to be held

Conference then adjourned to 31

AFTERNOON SESSION. Conference opened at 31 o'clock with divine service by Rev. Dr Duncan, of

The Committee on Education ed, recommending that Greensboro'

The report was adopted. The Committee on Church Property argument. Few men have been more

Betts, B. B. Culbreth, M. H. Hoyle— passing up to that of a traveling preachthese all passed in examination of er, but who has not yet reached that these all passed in examination of er, but who has not yet reached that position at Chapel Hill and proceeded at some length to state all the circum-The means to determine whether be stances of the re-organization of the values for miles sessions of the First is local or traveling is to ascertain to University of North Carolina, and the focabout forty-two years. Who can be was, and be did eat and drink with Predictional Charch, tendering the which code of laws he is amenable. A present position of that Institution, write the history of those years?

Rev Dr. Duncan, of Randolph Macon | in be allowed to perish? connected with Randolph Macon Coliego for many years and had known all lars from the altar and you will see its fortunes. On the re-organ zation near the middle aisle a small, dark, make some people submit to a great ow for g he had labored, and solicit- convicted has an appeal to the General of the College at Athland, be took the g the Conference to give him s super- Con crence. A preacher on probation Presidency, and opened with 43 stadents; the following session they had 235; the next session 215 and this sesthe preacher of whom his successors sion 200. Curriculum of the College is ve y high; they have 4) students on circuits say "they find his footstuding for the ministry. If the College steps in the ashes." By which they mean we suppose that he has such a was properly endored and new build habit of visiting as a pastor that po ings added there would be no difficulence and his case is then decided by ty in getting 500 students. The ground hut however humb's is sighted by him e times 1. that the Christian Church but from the palace to the cot he v's. can do better for education than the its. Inde d his footsteps must not subject to any such consequences | State, as she does not educate for spebe blessed for the cui dren everywhere (and mearly all the grown peo-

she educates in all. and show as your work. We also are educated, we know of sciences and

such a way that all are convinced the The Doctor spoke at considerable length-too long for these reports. The speech was a great argument on

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life in his same labor of love

BEVEREND MARQUIS L WOOD

This divine is so thoroughly knownin

Mission. Proceeding to China, for sev

the trials of the devoted missionaries

to that enlightened beathen land. Cir-

cumstances which he considered prov-

idential brought him back to the North

Carolina Conference, and since his re-

turn he has been engaged in the work

of an itinerant minister, on circuits, sta-

io as and as Presiding E der of the

Salisbury Di trict. He is probably the

only man in the State who speaks the

Chinese language and he is certainly

by the North Carolina O offere ce. At

a prescher he is acceptable everywher

We observe that he is accompanied

by his bride, to whom he was married

on Monday last and came to Confer

ce ou his bridd tour. His bride is

he niece of the venerable Dr. Alford

REV. IRA. T. WYCHE.

sts in the Conference is the Rev Ire

l' Wyche. For many years he ha-

been noted for the number of conver-

sions which follow his preaching and

for his remarkable faculty in builing

up and confirming the new converts.

The off orts of his labors are hardly

ever transient, but on the contrary

there is a permanency in a christian

character which he assists to build that

s seen wherever he has labored, and

will be seen after he has passed to his

reward above. Of all positions in

which he has been placed the likes most

that of circuit rider, though he has

filled the position of Presiding Elder,

Secretary of the Conference and other

official positions, yet he comes back to

he good old itinerant and partoral work

as one to which he is especially called.

and in which he finds his greatest hap-

piness. It is told of him by his breth.

ren that about six months after one of

his large revivals he met in one of our

villages a man who nad professed reli-

gien in the revival, but who was then

lying drunk. The man accosted him.

Bro Wyche don't you know me?" "I

thought so, for I know the Lord could

not have had any hand in your conver-

only got him ready for ardnous lators.

He is indeed an affectionate minister

PROFESSOR ADOLPHUS W. MANGUM

One of the most prominent revival

and as a pastor much esteemed

of he Conference.

The report of the Centenial Com-Not only so but the uniform pracmittee is one of great interest as a his-North Carolina that it is hardly necesice of our church is to regard a torical document, and we regret that sary to make a personal sketch of him. we cannot publish it to-day. He is a graduate of Trinity College Question 21st-What is the number and soon after entering the ministry

of local preachers and laymen within offered his services for the China the Conference. eral years he was called to endure all Answer - Aggregate, 54,350. Total

ncrease 4,025. APPOINTMENTS FOR TO DAY.

Front Street-morning, Bishop and ordination; night -Dr Duncan; 3 P.M., unday school mass meeting. Fifth Street-morning, Dr L 8 Burkhead; night, Bishop McTyiere and or-First Presbyterian-morning. Dr B

Craven; night, Dr T M Jones.

ton; night, Rev W W Jones.

E A Yates; night, J R Brooks. the only missions y sent out to Chine First Baptist_morning, Dr N Wilson; night Dr W H Bobbitt. Second Baptist-morning Rev D R Bruton; night, W C Gannon. Luberan-morning, R.v Robt Bu

Second Presbyterian-morning, Rev

Conference than adjourned. Personel of the Conference Perhaps the man who stands highes

the Conference is the REV. NATHAN A. HOOKER. Mr. Hooker is said to le about six feet and a half high, is a large, boney man; was born in Greene county, North Carolina and has been the architect (under God) of his ow fortunes. When the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad was building, Mr. Hooker worked on the section near Goldsboro as a band in grading and getting crossties. Shortly after he was converted and joined the chu.ch. Although he limited e lucation, he immediately set to work to see what good he could no and labored earnestly until he felt the call to the ministry, when beland down all to follow Christ. that time through evil and good report has proven himself 'a workman that needeth not to be ashamed. Sometimes he has been appointed to charges where, to all buman appearmees the chance of success was very slight, and before the end of the year he has come out with his colors flying and victorious over every difficulty. Mr. Hooker has been en incessant etu dert, so that to-day he stands ready. arms against her. Sometimes his fiam one-of your converts, "Yes, nances have been so low that he had said the reverend gentleman, "I to walk round his circuit, but it made no difference to him. God had given him a strong frame and vigorous health sion," "It looks like man's work." and a walk of fifty or sixty miles did Mr. - - was disgusted and left. Mr. not cause him to waver. His appoint-Wyche looks as if the half century ments were always met and the church which has rolled over his head had edified, sinners warned and mourners

who needeth not be ashamed. Not far from the altar, on the north side of the Church, near a window, as uses aids to his vision, sits the

Let your eve roam over the Confer-

love to the erring as well as the estab-

ished, he comes as a bright messen-

As a preacher he is not aiways

is able to make men wise unto salva

tion. His work goes forward anietly

but with a steady gain for his cause and

Mr. Culbreth is, we think a native

of Sampson county N. C. He has had

his residence most of his life there,

and after the toils of a laborious year

he can frequently be found moving

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men to meet their God.

f the University of North Carolina and a gr duate of that institution, does not look as if he had been long in the ministry and vet he is a preacher of long experience and abundant labor Being naturally of a poetic tempera-Unlike Mr. Hooker, he was "trained ment, in his younger days he cultivated in the schools," having been educated the muses to some extent and pub at West Point, and intended for the U. lished a book of poens which gave S. Aimy. His erect form and firm satisfaction to many of his friends but for some neexplained reason he withdrew the edition from sirculation. No habit of his mind may be due to the doubt if he had not had the ardnone same influence. As a learned Evangework of an itinerant on his hands we list he has few quals. He rarely goes should have been able to rank him with our other North Carolina poets, who ful preparation, even on camp meet. have written some of the sweetest ing occasions and at revival meetings. poem in the English language. Prof. so great is his estimate of the duty of Mangum has filed many important a minister, that he spends in solitude stations. Goldsboro, Greensboro. such time as can be spared from other Raleigh and others. From Raleigh he duties before entering the rulpit, and was called to the chair of Natural he comes to the duty with the greatest Sciences in the University where he solemuity, as if he were treading the now labors, but we venture to say that anti-chamber of both worlds, and was he preaches still wherever he has an mediator between sinners and Christ opening. It is in him and will com: His sermons are sometimes delivered with such power and unction, as to Smythe and His White Ally. sway his congregations, as the trees of the wood are sway dby a mighty wind. Zealous, earnest, laborious, never

Our esteemed cotemporary, the Wilmington Journal, continues to compromising in a matter of duty, he seek for light as to the reception of is-though passing down the decline Smythe int, the social circle recently. of life-still an effective and useful at a gathering at the house of a leading Revs. W. H. Bobbett, Ira T. Wyche, preachers recognized by the economy Canninggin be appointed agents for preacher. As a finished speaker few white Rad.cd of Wilmington, when H. J. H. L. & Co., Y. Bobbett, Ira T. Wyche, preachers recognized by the economy Canninggin be appointed agents for preacher. As a finished speaker few white Rad.cd of Wilmington, when H. J. H. L. & Co., Y. B. D. men excel him, his quotations reach and where he was permitted to enjoy over a wide field of literature, and he all the rights of hospitality, even to There is no third class. The laws dir to the Professorship in the University. culls from all sources to strengthen the point of eating and drinking with to beautify, to illuminate and adorn his his white al ies. There have been some evasions of the charge, but no denials, and we no effective, and few have seen more sinners turn to the testimonies of the be denied. The impudent wretch Lord. Mr. Burton joined the Virginia went, it is said, without any invitation derstand that it is a truth which canno

then in that Conference. Hence he that crowd ised both his color and his some of the company (may be some of has been a North Carolina preacher scent.) But, intrusion or not, there the others. If it was an intrusion the course. It was not taken doubtless ecause it would have blighted some body's prospects for Gubernatorial or ence room from the north side on s Congressional honors - the negro is line between the second and third pil- courted for his votes and hatred to Democracy, and love of office will wiry man, with bushy grey nearly fellow to put himself on them. We white hair and with whiskers of the same color. Let me introduce him, the REVEREND DANIS! CULBRETH, ted his white allies were it not for the close the same that the conduct in the Convention. We would not care how much he humiliated him the conduct in the convention. We have the convention will be same that the conduct in the convention. We have the convention will be same that the conduct in the convention. We have the convention will be same that the conduct in the convention will be same that the conduct in the convention will be same that the conduct in the convention will be same that the conduct in the convention will be same that the conduct in the convention will be same that the conduct in the convention will be same that the conduct in the convention will be same that the conduct in the convention will be same that the conduct in the convention will be same that the conduct in the convention will be same that the convention will be same to the convention will be same that the convention will be sam ted his white allies were it not for the ultimate consequences. He might visit them and they visit him, and together now, and even without or word from us if no decent people were y would not be anything more than hey deserve. But society is interested. Every white man, women and child in this broad land is deeply, aye, vitally interested. If high Radical office holders and seekers can allow such as this, of course the smaller fro will go in the same path, and the work of mongrel zation has begun. breth," Gente, effectionate, full of For the sake of society and of our race we deprecate and denonnce and regret this out agrous ect. And we have supreme contempt for any white Radical who, for any inducement what

ger of "p ce ou earth good will to ever, would permit such a thing.

What think the people of Radicalism
in North Carolina when it leads to queut but the "words of truth and soberness" flow from his lips in such results? Ought any white man to encourage such negro insolence and mpertinence? Ought any white man indorse the conduct of this white polihe believes from the bottom of his heart hat "every word of God is true." Not a man of many books, but one of long tician? No, a thousand times no. As long as you continue with the Radical and deep study of THE ONE BOX. WI ich party you do encourage this and other egroes in their arrogant and insolen pretentions, and you endorse the conduct of the whites who allow it. To every white man, who has not stifled all his interests and hopelessly sold himself for office, we say come out from the miserable, rotten, fetid, monstrous concern, and help your race and

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